

JUNE 8, 1956.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

& Israelis

THE watered-down British resolution, unanimously adopted by the Security Council, puts the United Nations back into the position of holding a watching brief in the Arab-Israel dispute. If there is to be any full-range settlement of the Palestine problem it will have to emerge from a arrangement bemutua l the disputants, although they can call on

the good offices of Mr Dag Hammarskjold if they so This does not appear to be a particularly big advance in the direction of permanent poace in the Middle East, yet it needs to be recognised that there exists today a favourable atmosphere for the composing of

differences between the Arabs and Israelis ly committed than before to maintain a ceasefire and to more effective measures for the armistice are carried shouted down, out.

reached by both sides c**ea s**efire provision tained. hnn does not permit acts of retallation. In effect both Israel and her Arab neighbours have now accepted a far stricter interpretation of the ceasefire clause than they have done in the past. That is an important

advance. Whether all this will not only ease tension but will produce "truly peaceful conditions" depends very much on the manner and spirit in which the current agreements are carried out. If there is, on both sides, a

"will to peace," their value may be even greater than it | clarifying his remarks on neutrality at a press conference seems at first sign. If not, they may after all prove of the United States would add to its own security. little worth,

Hammarskjold has indicated he is not expecting was Eisenhower conferred with the any speciacular advance Secretary of State, Mr John towards a mutual settlement Foster Dulles. that will permanently solve the Palestine problem. sees it as a "long road," ac- secretary, Mr James Hagerty, cepting the fact there are issues in dispute Eisenhower's press conference which can hardly be settled. with one stroke of the pen. TOUNDAMENTALLY what is

required is an agreement between the Arab and Israel states to live in peaceful coexistence. On that basis it conceivable they could find common ground resolving problems as permanent boundaries, the resettling refugees, and the sharing of the Jordan River waters.

The Security Council has, by the adoption of the British resolution, recognised that the process to bring peace to Palestine cannot be forced. It concedes there should be no attempts to impose solutions from the outside, and that the initiative is now in the hands of pointed out, the United States is the governments which are not going to attack anybody; but party to the armistice some great powers have shown agreements.

of which means it is the military association with such a Arabs and Israelis who, for power could lead to difficulties." their own sakes, must make their peace and work out day. Mr Elsenhower said common destiny as nation which said it was neutral did not necessarily mean it was "good neighbours."

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shocked the Nippon diehards.

Saturday Mall

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APPEALBURE

Back Foreign Aid

No. 36456

BUT ASIAN GRANTS PASSED

Washington, June 7.

The House of Representatives today rejected a personal appeal by President Eisenhower and backed a \$1,109 million cut in the foreign aid appropriation.

The vote of 192 to 112 was specifically to reject a move to add \$600 million to the \$3,891 million aid bill approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Earlier the Republican leader, Mr Joseph Martin, read a letter from the President declaring that American security and contribution to the free world and partnership would be "scriously that they are more precise. impaired" if the committee's cut were upheld.

A move which followed to give the President virtually the full \$4,900 million which he ensuring the provisions of asked for ald was noisily

Another motion to slash ONE important agreement further \$500 million dollars from the figure suggested by the committee was also rejected. Mr Elsenhower wrote that self - con- "great consequences" were inthe volved in "this legislation." reservation for self-defence The . United States; the most powerful nation of the free world grouping, could not take c backward step and he

was deeply convinced that

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supplemented Mr

Presidential

statement yesterday that

small nation's neutrality was

not always a disadvantage to

Misunderstood

Eisenhower's comments had

been misunderstood by foreign

as well as American reporters.

The statement said Mr

Eisenhower "does not believe

that association for 'mutual

occurity with the United States

"But on the contrary, (such

and scrupulous

association) will provide added

security on the basis of

respect for the independence of

It continued: "As the President

an aggressive disposition, and

At his press conference yester-

each," the statement added.

will involve any country in

Hagerty

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the United States.

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IKE EXPLAINS . . .

President Eisenhower said today in a statement

yesterday that any nation joining a military alliance with

Officials said the statement "neutral as between right and

would be "seriously impaired" Daniel programme, he said.

these funds can be restored". Mr | was put to the vote, Elsenhower said. Failure to restore the funds 69 against another amendment would mean that essential pro- which would have increased grammes would be crippled.

members still appeared to be a long way from a conclusive vote. Despite Mr Eisenhower's plea and a strong speech by Mr Sam. Raybuin, the influential Speaker of the House, the House voted by 192 to 112 against an amend-

ment introduced by Mr Brooks Hayes (Democrat, Arkansas) to restore \$600 million to the aid. appropriation

By an overwhelming voice

MEANT

Washington, June 7.

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He sald such neutrality might

concern an attitude toward mili-

He said Mr Dulles would deal

There were reports that some

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diplomats among the uncom-

were pleased with Mr Eisen-

hower's press conference re-

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The White House' statement

emphasised Mr Eisenhower's

belief that "neutrality does not

mean either disamament or

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The Red Letter

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Washington June 7.

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The letter, these sources said,

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Marshal Bulgardin by Prosidera Elsenhower job Metota 1, which

was also on the subject of dis-

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speech tomorrow.

American security arrange- vote, members rejected an ments with the free world corlier amendment by Mr (Democrat, Flood if the House voted to cut the Pennsylvania) which would have restored the whole cut. "I therefore hope most cam- The chamber shook to the roar estly that the large majority of of "no" when this amendment

The House also voted 117 to the cut by an extra \$500 million. After over four hours' debate This amendment was moved by Mr Alvan Bentley (Republican,

> In his appeal to restore the funds, Mr Rayburn said: "This is an issue of judgment. It's an issue of what is the best for the countries throughout the world and what is the best for the national security of the United States."

Mr George Christopher (Democrat, Missouri) put forward an amendment which could have cut \$500 million from the total of \$882 million designated for Asia.

But a group of Republicans and Democrats, led by Mr John Vorys of Ohio, the senior Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, strongly attacked this amendment. ABOUT NEUTRALS'

TITO ATTACKED

The House adjourned until news that Malayan gubber sales. to China will now be permitted. tomorrow without voting on an' amendment which would cut Yugoslavia off from the United fillip when news came through States aid programme. Malayan rubber workers' "go-Mrs Edna Kelly (Democrat.

New York), who sponsored slow" campalgn had ended. amendment. believe the break between Tito and Moscow has not been sustained. He now has no need for military aid. He knows the United States is not an aggressor and he now knows the U.S.S.R. will not attacle him."

A number of members spoke in favour of Mrs Kelly's amendment before the House

Mr Paul Fino (Republican, New York) said he intended to offer a further amendment tomorrow which would not only cut off Yugoslavia, but would forthwith stop aid to India and

Asked late today whether they would make a new effort in the House to restore the cuts. the Republican Party leader, Mr Martin, said none would be made there. He added: "We were licked!

An attempt may be made in the Senate, however. - Reuter

and United Press.

London, June 7. The Chinese Government has invited two of

The manufacturers conare Massey. Harris & Ferguson and David Brown Cor-

ments had not yet been finalised. They stressed that representatives would be going to discuss technical matters, but it was thought likely that China would place firm orders for trial shipments of tractors from the United King-

dom as a result. In April it was reported that three British firms would send a trial shipment of 60 tractors to China. It was learned in Hongkong that two of the

David Brown and Mackay, Massey Harris.

Cents

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These tractors would be sent to China under the "exceptions procedure" which permitted countries applying an embargo on trade with China to send email shipments of certain strategic goods without notifying embargo partners.

whether these tractors have left the United Kingdom.—China Mail

working near the top of a 550-foot tower of the Stralts of Mackinac Bridge. The men were members of a team of five stringing a wire

mesh catwalk floor on the main. bridge cable. They fell to their deaths in the rough water far below when

New York, June 7.

Two men fell to their

deaths yesterday while

the catwalk they were laying broke behind them. The other men managed to save their lives by clinging to

the broken catwalk. They reached safety eventually by sliding 150 yards down the cable to a loop. From there they worked their way unother 100 yards down the cable to a point where other workers could

help thom to safety. The company said the catwalk-laying job began recently and was the most dangerous work involved in building the six-mile connecting span;

SLID 150 YARDS

The dead workers were identifled by the American Bridge Company as Jack Baker, 28, of

The latest tragedy', brings to estimated cost of US\$100,000,000. -United Press.

PLANE HELD UP: DRUGS RUSHED

He was identified as the son

The medicine, it is understood, will be used to staunch the flow of blood from a loose tooth.—United Press.

London, June 8. Britain today announced a new governor for Aden, latest trouble-spot of the Middle East. Sir Willian Luce, 48-year-old constitutional adviser to the Governor-Geheral of the Sudan until recently, is to succeed Sir Tom' Hickinbotham; who "will shortly be retiring" .--

Prestwick June 7. Miss Felicity Farguharson, first BOAC stowardess to fly a million miles between London and New York, said yesterday. hor greatest ambition was to cross the Atlantic by ship.--United Press.

MEN TO PEKING!

Britain's leading tractor manufacturers to send serior representatives to Peking to advise them on the

types of tractors and agricultural implements most sultable for China, it is learned

poration.

Spokesmen for the firms said that arrange-

Hongkong Wharf and China

main wharf and godown shares

quoted on the Stock Exchange

Rubber shares have been

active full this week, too, but

this is not entirely due to the

These shares got their first

on Saturday night that the

HOW THEY MOVED

closed at \$98, up, \$14 on the

week, and up \$201/2 rince

carly April. The shares are

now at their highest point

\$14.80, up \$1.20 on the week.

They are at their highest

point for about four months.

quiet for the last two days

but are about \$1 higher on

the week at the last sale price

of \$14. This price is a new

The manager of a big trading

firm sold yesterday: "A better

sentiment has appeared on the

market since the easing of the

"It is based on hopes that

would benefit by it."

lagreed with this view.

bigger volume of trade will

pass through Hongkong in

which case godown companies

Ice House Street: brokers

Hongkong Docks have been

China Provident closed at

Yesterday Hongkong

since 1952.

tacked on good gains.

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firms involved were

WHARF AND RUBBER

by OUR SHARE MARKET CORRESPONDENT

the right direction".

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export to China

and godown shares sent prices up sharply.

Provident—two of the three embarga decision as "a step in

Pleased But Puzzled

bargo appeared on the Stock Exchange yesterday when demand for wharf

But the manager, of one trading

concorn is puzzled as well as

The renson? Traders are still

waiting for a directive from

to go about it," he said. "There

Many firms here are trading

with America as well as China

and have bank accounts in the

United States. And they are

concerned about the stillude

the American Government may

adopt if they take part in the

now permitted trade with China,

have stated their objections to

the British decision, particularly

the decision to free rubber for

introduction of automation.

Ten leaders of eight unions

directly concerned in Britain's.

first automation dispute had call-

the minister early next week.

to short-time working.

Macleod.-Reuter.

Standard workers.

etatement.

Several American senatory

Government to explain

Hongkong's first decisive reaction to this week's easing of the em-

Hongkong traders welcome the | What Hongkong firms are wor-

"We don't seem to know how War days. It is possible that

has been no official informa- demand as the price for the

Another point that is worrying assurance that the firms will not

Hongkong traders is American take part in wider trade with

NO PRESSURE ON STANDARDS

Car Workers' Appeal

request from trade union chiefs tonight to bring pressure

to bear on the Standard Motor Company, of Coventry

which is sacking 2,600 workers made redundant by the

The Minister of Labour, Mr Iain Macleod, refused a

It is not yet known Special.

ried about is that if they take

part in this trade despite

American objections their ac-

counts in America may be

Some firms here still have

this dates from Korean

their American accounts frozen

the American Government may

unfreezing of these accounts an

One Hengkong firm was told in

1954 that if it wanted its

American account unfrozen

the manager should not visit

Peking with a British trade

delegation which had been

ngranged with the sanction of

So Hongkong traders now

want to know where they stand

London, June 7.

following this week's decision

the Foreign Office.

to case the embargo.

blocked.

the Communists.

SHARES BOOM

Embargo: HK Traders Colorado, and Robert Kippen, 28, of Michigan.

four the number of construction workers who have died in the last two years of work on the giant bridge, which will link Upper and Lower Michigan when it is finished at an

TO BERMUDA BOY

New York, June 7. A BOAC sirliner, scheduled to depart for Bermuda at 11 a.m. today, was delayed for an hour to enable doctors to put abourd two blood congulates for a 18-year-old haemophilia

'a' Hamilton (Bermuda) clergyman.

New Governor

TOWNSEND WORLD R.A.F. FOR A

The Soviet Premier, Mar-London, June 8. shal Bulganin in his new letter to President Eisensuggested various practical measures, which the great powers could take to help bring about agree-Diplomatic sources said today

that Marshal Bulganin also explained why the Soviet. Union linked romantically with that of decided to demobilise 'is believed his letter 'also of the world alone. suggested unilateral disarms.

Townsend told a Daily Mail. correspondent in Brussels. .Townsend, who is at present Soviet and American military Air Attache in the British officials could pave the way for Embisey in Brushels, will leave disamment, control, which the the the RAF. in the autumn, West regards os a prerequisite France-Presse.



Townsend is to resign nounced today.

Townsend, whose name was Princess Mangaret last year,

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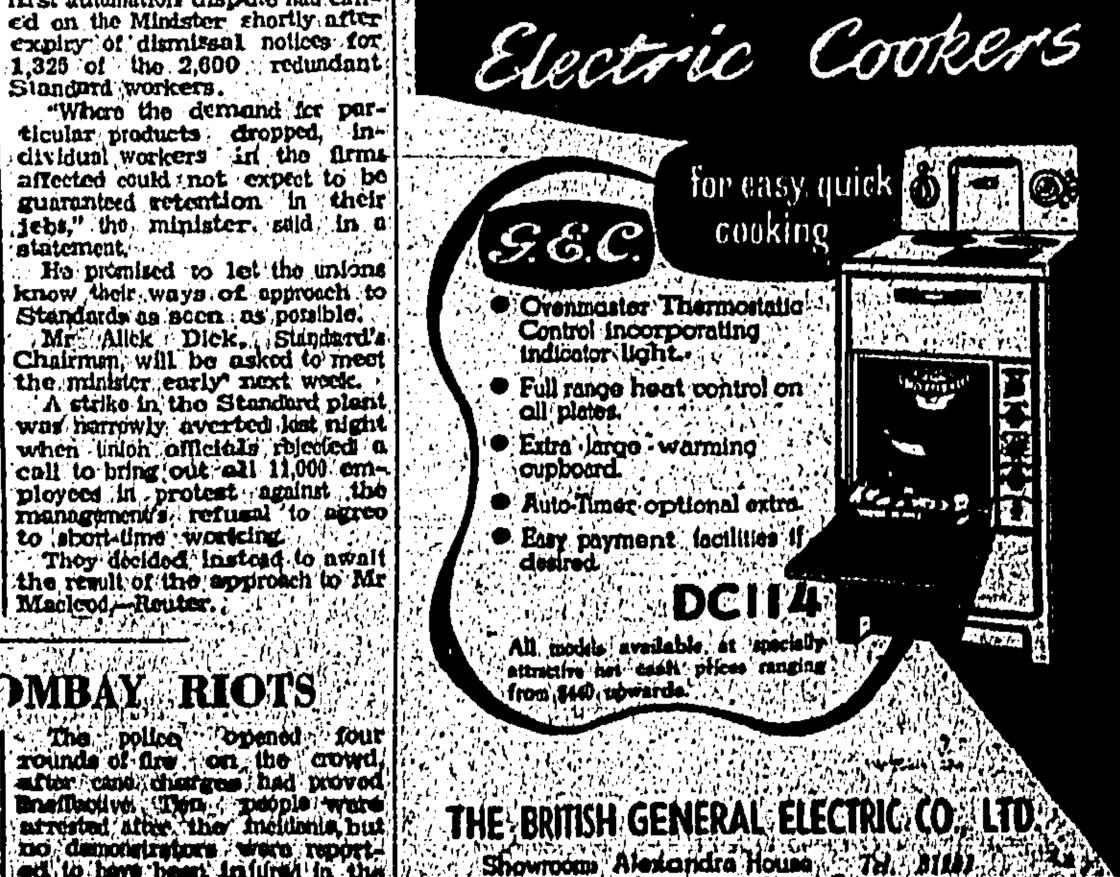
his commission in the Royal Air Force, to undertake an 18-month, 60,000-mile round-the-world trip in a. jeep, the "Daily Mail". - an-

"There is mothing in the

Bombay, June 71 The letter, only three pages today when demonstrators atlong, was shorter than this tacked them with hand-made parler letters ho sont to bombe and stones. protesting ogninet line protest Indian states.

of passive regulatance Tim policemen, flye of them; trators who opposed the indian offlower, were indured in Bombley Government's plan to maintain Bomby city under a central adentralstrution - in Product Elemnover, they said. WA drowd of 10,000 people was benthe reorganisation for the

witter cand charges had proved Bradflactives Tien people were expected after the meidenia but no demonstrators were reported to have been injured in the fixing Transa-France



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Roberta' film reviews, special fedures for women, children and aportament, dartoons, compac strips and Ciles all in the China Mail.

THE DOCKERS DRYDOCKED

packed China Mail Sir Beverley Baxter discusses the BSA

evitably comes into the scene. Don't miss this highlight of the

The Dockers Drydocked ... in tomorrow's feature-

He bells you too about Lady Docker whose personality in-

It is only one of a Dir array of topline features. Watch oull

A'new photo quiz begins this week: "Know Your Hong-

A Glos, up smoking? An editor of a big London newspaper

Peter Russo writes about a Japanese prince who has

There are all your Yavourite features as well including Jame



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AND MOTION - JOHN SHOULD - AT UNIVERSAL-ENTERNATIONAL PICTURE ADDED: ON STAGE THE MISCHELLS

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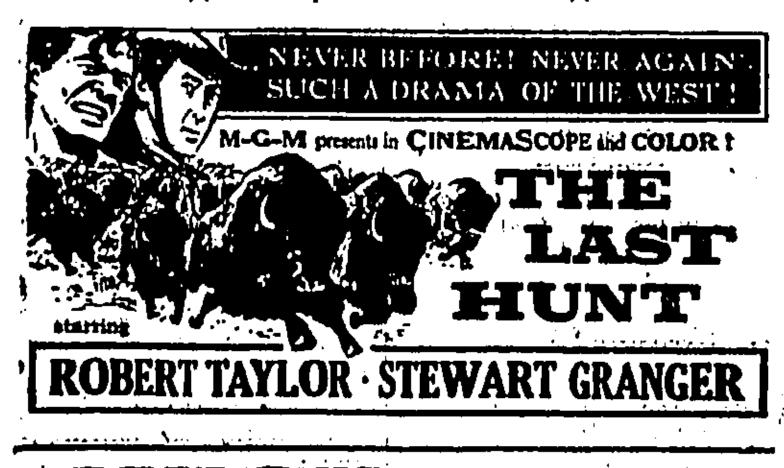
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The classical beauty of a sculptured godden of ancient Greece finds living expression in the lovely features of Greek actress Irene Papas. She makes her American debut in the MGM film "Tribute to a Bad Man." - Renterphoto:

Method Of Saving Pilots Explored Being

A new concept of enabling pilots to escape from crippled supersonic aircraft — a "nose capsule" in which the entire forward section of the plane snaps off and parachutes to earth — is undergoing study by US military air research experts, Colliers magazine reported today.

vinced that it is the only so- sules are not functful futuristic lution for saving the life of an projections. Douglas Aircraft airman who has to bail out at Company, working at El Segunup to speeds of three times do, California under a contract

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One of the most dramatic of American research on this prob
"It is designed to be a comthese is whether there is to be "capsulation"—as termed - "represents what most designers and pilots feel is the used as a fighter, bomber or lust word in escape devices."

In Normal Position

He described a nose capsule as embodying this process: "...the whole forward section of the airplane, containthe pilot in his normal position, breaks away from the fuselage, then drifts to earth by parachute, the pilot still in

Citing the concept of one engineer, he added: "The riose capsule is literally un airplane within an airplane and it is attractive to pilots because the flier never actually leaves the plane—he just

rid of part of it. the pilot's compartment there will be installed a powerful rocket motor. When the pilot decided he is in trouble, he hits the panic button to start the breakeway. That's all he has to do—the rest is automatic. First, the rocket will blast off and the fuselage connections will be released, separating this section from the afterbody, the portion of the plane behind the cockpit termed as the 'afterbody', shorn of its streamlined forward section and exposes to terrific air pressures, will probably dis-integrate immediately."

Not Funciful

The Billst would have a choice, once the capsule's parachute had opened and sile downward drift and begun, of storing inside or jumping free in his own chute.

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



New York, June 7.

Some authorities are con- The article said: "Such capthat of sound, the magazine with Office of Naval Research has already completed a "mbck-

plete nose unit which could be type of escape is being coupled with a number of different types of afterbodies and trainer, making for cheaper and simplified production by standardising the cockpit section. This capsule has been rocketsled-tested and has actually been ropped from a plane in be.

flight tests. Not Saying Yet

"In addition, less complex versions of the ultimate breakaway nose are already flying in two research aircraft, and a new Air Force experimental fighter now under development will have a capsule of some sort—the United States Air Force isn't saying which type."—United Press.

Australia Short Of Umbrellas

Sydney, June 7. Thousands of people wanting umbrellas recovered this winter must wait will summer for them because of a shortage of imported covering material.

Umbrella firms here report a backlog of between 6,000 and 7,000 umbrella renovations.

oldest limbrells concerns, enic that this recent wet weather had practically element out attacks of cover materials, tibs and sticks. Atistfully did not have its own rib-tinkling tracilines for timwas not ble sublish to warrant the the the low of bovering material. Router,

GERMANY

Bonn, June 7. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, flies to the United States with the publicly tomorrow (Friday) that Germany achieve its supreme end of re-unification only with the help of its Western Allies

pressure here for not relying on their good offices. The opposition parties want Dr Adenauer to rinke thereasing time of diplomattic relations with Moscow to press for re-unification. The Chancellide lit his attiswer

hand than 70 million Germans in a united, ricutralised Gerimany.'

Discuss Remark

Dr Adenauer says amounts to a refusal to let East and West Germany unite, even on terms favourable to Russia. He proposes to discuss this remark of Mr Rhrishchev's when he meets President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster

Dulles, the Secretary of State, in Washington next week. The burden of the talks will be to reassess West Germany's role and her relationship to the United States at a line when the melting of the cold war is prompting frew thoughts about the strategy of the Atlantic Alliance.

Several West German newspapers have reported lately that the United States is switching its foreign policy to admit that neutrality between East and West is an acceptable line.

These articles were prompted the success achieved Woshington by President Sukimo of Indonesia. Difficulties

Commentators here pointed out that West Germany grew up as America's "model pupil" during the cold war, but that the changing international alturation has weakened this favoured position.

The thuwing of the cold war is also in part responsible for a pack of difficulties which Dr Colliers writer James J. Hag- up" of the type described. But, Adenauer will leave behind when he flies off.

conscription and for how long in West Germany. By a Parliamentary manoeuvre

yesterday Dr Adenauer's Christian Democrats seem to have assured passage of a conscription bill before July 15. The price they paid was to leave open how long the period of service should

The Government says 18 months are the minimum, but there is strong pressure for a briefer period. further dispute is simmerang about the correct line to about Germany's "lost territories" to the east of East which have been numered by Poland and Russia: Sacrifice

Organisations of from those Foreign Minister, in which they Moscow. cinimed to detect a weakening of German claims to those to be corratteed later.—France-

Showing To-day

The Parrious Railirina of the World

Note was taken here of But liere is more and more ! recent statement by Mr John J. McGloy, former United States High Commissioner, that Germany might have to consider a sacrifice in the East as the price

of achieving re-unification. Mr McCloy is considered here to a "brutal" statement attri- as a good friend of Gerinday buted to Mr Nikita Khrushchev but at this stage hardly anyone —that he would "rather have have would go as far as openly (East) Gamans in approving his line of thought. Dr Adenauer also has difficulties on the economic

front, though the clash with Professor Ludwig Erhard, the Minister of Economics, and Herr Fritz Schooffer, the Minister of finance, appears to have been

Altogother. will be very different from his trip in the summer of 1953,-China Mail

Soviet Envoy's Surprise. Visit

Bonn, June 7. Mr Valeriam Borin, the Soviet Ambassudor to West Germany, paid a surpriso call on Dr Ronrad Adenatier, the West German Chancellor, here today on the eve of Dr Adenauer's departure for the United States.

Dr Heinrich von Breniano, the West German Foreign Minister, was present at the interview in Palais Schaumburg, Dr Adenatier's Chancellery.

Mr. Sorin out short a visit to Hamburg, the North German sea port to hurry to Bonn but gave to explanation for his trip. Mrs Sorin stayed behind in Hamburg where Mr Sorin was to have paid a courtesy call con the city's Lord Mayor in the afternoon. 'No information was available about the subject of the discussion he had with Dr Adenauer and Dr von Brentano.—Reuler.

Go Visiting

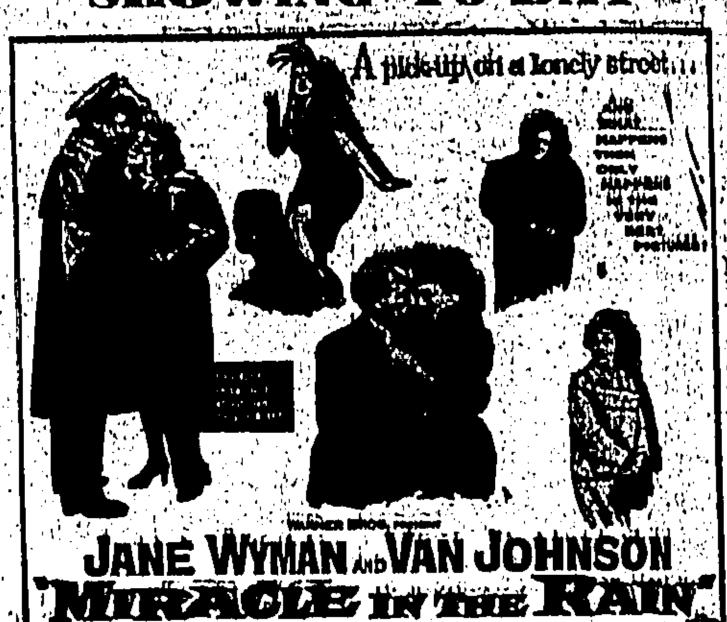
Soviet leaders Nikolai Buland Nikita Khrishchev necepted, invitations to Denmark Norway and Sweden, it was learned here to-

The Soviet Prime Minister and Communist Party chief were invited by the governrefugees ments of the three Scandinavian territories countries. Their replies were reacted very sharply to a num- communicated to Copenhagen, of statements by Dr | O.lo and Stockholm through-Brentano, the their respective embassies in

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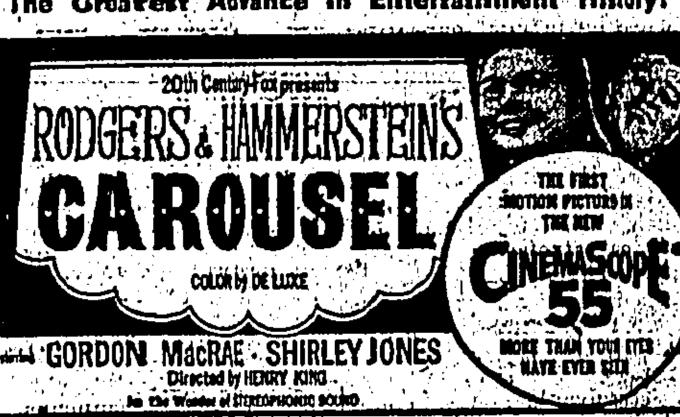
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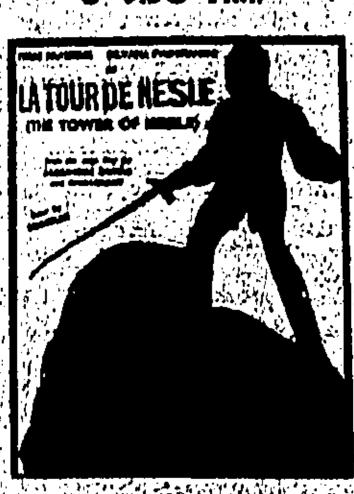
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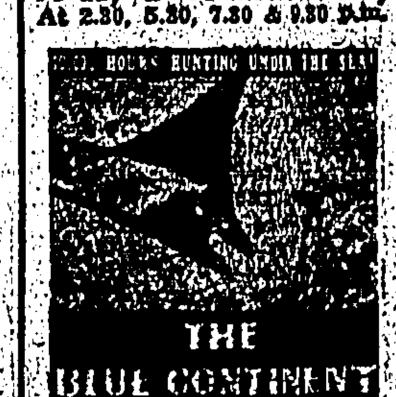


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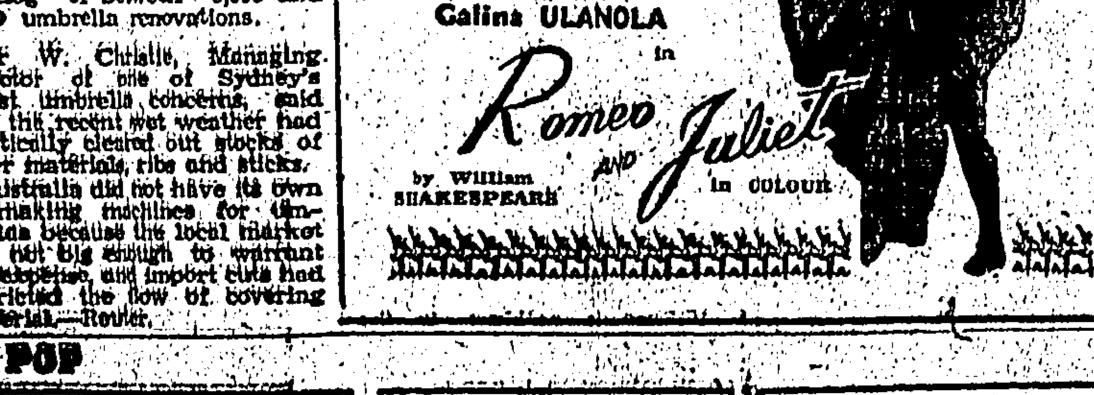


"HOT BLOOD" "A STREET WITH NO NAME"

S. C. Assigned in













How To Win Friends In Asia

4,000 FAILED TO VOTE

Melbourne, June 7. thousand people who did not vote in a recent by-election are now propiring their excuses. Victorian State has decided to protoute these who do not have a satisfactory explanation for failing to

Under the law, offenders can be fined up to £2. Notices asking for 2 "pitaso explain" are being issued to the defaulters.-China Mail Special.

Preparations

Stockholm, June 7. The Royal yacht Britannia was steaming steadily through misty weather in the Baltic Sea tonight carrying Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to the first state visit of British Royalty to Sweden since 1908.

And in Stockholm, amid heetic last minute preparations for a Royal welcome, the first spectafors had already taken up their positions on the waterfront to make sure of a good view of the arrival at midday tomorrow.

MAINLY WOMEN -

Mainly women, they wrapped in warm raincoats against the uncertain weather and had refreshments and coffee with them in thermos flasks or camping pans which they heated on small primus stoves.

In the streets Union Jacks. blue and yellow Swedish flags. Royal emblems and other decorations were being hung

and flowers in the miles of territory. colours of both nations.-Reuter,

Cockney Export

Hamilton, NZ., June 7. The typical New Zealand accent with its "Cockney vowels" -New Zealanders themselves claim that they have no accent -was probably a heritage from the first teachers in the country who came from around London, said a verse speaking judge et the Hamilton Music Festival.—China Mail Special.

COULD REVERSE TREND AND OUT ON TOP

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

(United Press Vice-President for Asia)

The United States can reverse present "losing" trend and come out a

This is the consensus of many qualified Asians who have given serious thought to the matter.

this correspondent from lalks aggressive. hundreds of persons on But most Asians agree two recent tours throughout United States must make some Asia-heads of State, US and change if it is to win its objecforeign diplomats, newspaper tive. Here are some of their editors, businessmen, politicians principal suggestions; and average citizens.

persons do not mean the United States would take over, dominate or even gain tremendous popularity that would be followed blindly by Asians.

Suggestions

They mean the United States would be respected as a dependable Power working for justice | for all, generous rather than

LONGEST **FENCE**

Brisbane, June 7. What is believed to be the world's longest and biggest wire-mesh fence is being built in western protect Queensland to and cattle from dingoes (wild dogs).

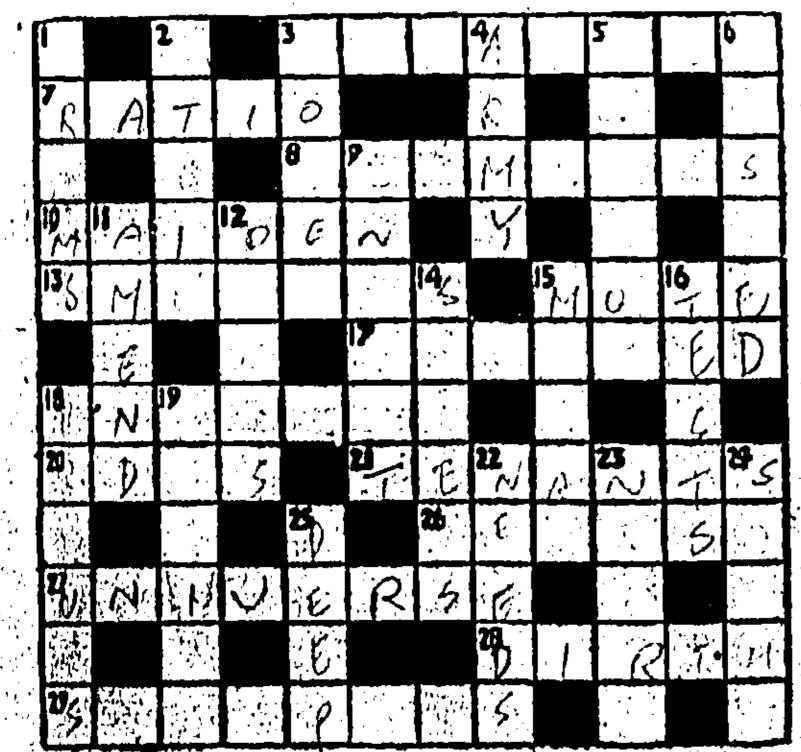
windows were being £A500,000 (£400,000 sterling) with pictures of the and barricaded off 300,000 of British Royal visitors and with Queensland's 670,500 square It is estimated

loss to the State every year. PRIVATE FENCES

built about 3,000 miles of private fences but legislation along the "dingo line." It must start 6 in, below ground surface, have 3ft 8in of rabbit-proof mesh topped with 3ft 3in "marsupial" mesh.

The government supplies -China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS-3 Beaten with stick or whip

7 Proportion (5). 8 Colouring substances (8). 10 Damsel (0). 18 Thoroughfures (7). 18 Dumb; (4), 17 Garbed (7).

18 Account (7). 20 Country residence (4). 21 Occupants (7). 20 Oppose (6). 27 The world (8). 20 Mournful refrain (6). 29 Spires (8).

1 Pares (5). 2 Step (6); 3, Sun helmet (5). 4 Body of soldiers (4). 5 Distinction (6). 6 Hurried (6). 9 Unbroken (6). 11 Make reparation (5), 12 Headquarters (5). 14 Guldes (6). 18 Man of wealth (5), 10 Tries (6), 18 Publisher (6) 19 Travelling. bag (0). 22 Regulrements (8). 23 Chamical (5). 24 Statter (5).

DAWN

25 Profound (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Acrow: 1 | Splits, 5 Prods, 0 Aware, 9 Alkall, 10 Ocean, 11 Knife, 12 Town, 13 Ideas, 10 Mated, 18 Severe, 20 Section, 23 Sout, 28 Trait, "28 .. Metre, ... 20 Virtue, 27 Actor, 19 Erupt, 49 Deeden. Down: 1 Scatters, Likewies, 2 721k, 4 Swindle, 5 Profits, 6 Recede, 7 Dramb, Dayosted, 15 Slattery, 16 Everest, 17 Arrived, 19 Entrep. 21

Tokyo, June 7.

The United States must

decide on definite goals and

popularity.

communism

policies,

propaganda of

nct on them consistently

without regard for personal

The United States should

concentrate on important

problems and forget about

smaller things that fre-

quently cause more trouble

3. Asians should be treated

as equals and consulted in

important policy matters.

4. The United States should

aid Asian countries for

their own sakes, not mere-

ly for the sake of the

United States or for an

outside cause such as anti-

keep individual Asian coun-

trics-both officials and the

public-fully informed of

its position frequently.

The US should re-state

US officials should make

can history, explaining to

Asians how it threw off the

colonial yoke and rose from

an agricultural country to

an industrial power under

the free enterprise system.

ald rather than

business-like loan

handout.

the countries.

offered it and then

should be granted on

Ameri-

being

5. US diplomats should

than they are worth.

"winner" in Asia.

The consensus was drawn by | greedy, protective rather , than

By "winning" in Asia these

WORLD'S

When finished, it will stretch 3,500 miles and will have cost that dingoes £2,500,000 sterling

Station owners have already

mesh and graziers do the work.

prescribes a new type of fence

One leader of an Asian nation considered pro-Western said Americans let their yen should be their basic aims. "So long as the United States

Blinded

is the most powerful mation in the world, she cannot hope to win a popularity contest," he she doesn't want gushing lovers, or dependable allies."

not fully understood because it is not respected often enough. "We think we know where America stands but we like communation, especially when America's enemies are doing all they can to doud the facts," said one Asian Foreign, Minister. 'Asians never will tire American statements affirming belief in civil rights and individual liberty for people everywhere.

Sore Point

An official government spokesman in one Asian country noted many Asian countries todaythat threw, off colonialism and Special. built itself into a great dustrial motion.

"Why doesn't Washington-or they ashamed of their very successful free enterprise system?"

Foreign aid is another sore point. Some Asian countries object only to the amount, and wish for moto. But soveral feel outright pitts are degrading and have strings attached, www.would prefer help on a business-like busines. A loon isn't charity." said one Asian. American official being transferred from one Asian capital

Terrible Time

to another were wormed about

his future.

Government there is no torn up of aggreenion.

To Support Troops

W. Germany

Bonn, June 7. INJEST Germany and the United States today concluded a separate agreement on continuation Germany support cost payments for the stationing of American troops here, it was announced tonight.

egotiations with France and Britain on the subject still continuing.

The Born Foreign Ministry said West Germany pay 650 million marks (about, £54 million sterling) towards the costs for US troops Germany in the year after May 5, 1956, when stationing provious ageement expired.

The agreement had approved earlier today by the West German Cabinet. The speedy conclusion of an agreement with the Americans alone was regarded here as a gesture of "goodwill" by Dr Konrad Adenauer, who leaves for a visit to the United States tomorrow.

West German sources said it was expected that agreement with Britain and France would also be reached within

a few days. was thought that Britain might be offered a similar sum to the Americans, whereas the sum for the French, who have few troops left in Germany, would be considerably smaller.—Reuter.

Anglo-Soviet Airline Discussions

London, June 7. Asian nations should be Marshal F. Javoronkoy, required to ask for financial chief of the Soviet civil aviation and a director of bosis the Soviet airways comrather than as a charity pany Acroflot, has been invited to London to dis- Conferences have a flexible programme cuss the opening of an air Mitsul's membership on for Asia that recognises no line between London and single policy will do for all Moscow, it was disclosed war, that it did not contribute available to shippers as soon as sitting next to the engine, pleasant little coastal upots, at the Foreign Office to- to the build-up of day.

The invitation which has not yet been accepted, was transmitted in Moscow by the British Ambassador there, following a decision taken by the popularity blind them to what Foreign Office and the Ministry of Civil Aviation and Transport. Last: November, the Soviet Government rejected a British request to continue previous discussions between the Bri- in Tokyo had been confirmed. said. "She must come to realise tish European Alrways and Acroflot on the basis of a mixed she wants non-enemies, friends service. The BEA would take passengers as far as Berlin and Many Asians, and Americans Aeroflot would assure the living in Asia, feel US policy is service from Berlin to Moscow. For diplomatic and practical

reasons, no ogreement was reached, Now that Pan-American Airways have opened up megotintions with the Soviet company, the Bfilish Government has decided to renew its approach to Moscow .-- France-

The 1,000,000 Bus Auckland, June 7.

Auckland Transport Board has loaded and operated by the clocked 1.000,000 miles and is still going strong. an agricultural nation — like averages between 700 and 800 and United States ports, to miles a

the-world service of 12 sailings Represented at today's meetper ennum will likewise be ing were the Far Eastern Freight loaded and operated by NYK Conference, the Japan Outward from Japan only to Port Sudan, and Homeward Freight Con-Port Said and Alexandria. ferences, the Philippines-Europe Increased Sailings Conference and the British Borneo Freight Conference. "4. NYK and OSK existing Japanese Conference members, drove into a petrol station-hora Lower Rates are granted rights to operate in- the attendant, Art Lowe, opened creased numbers of sailings. "5. The settlement will be

A general view of the naval contingent which headed a military parade recently in the

RAILWAY

Hamburg, June 7.

of Rothenburgeort

afaranting.

A sitting duck has go

The duck has settled

down between the rails to

hatch out her eggs.

Furiously it attacked rail-

way police who tried to

remove it. When a

locomolive came along

the bird still refused to

Now the signal on that

line has been set at red

until the ergs are hatched

Purring Car

When Mrs Kathleen licad

the bonnet and asked: "How's

Mrs Head Troplied: - ."Purring

Lowe looked down. A cat was

the car been running lately?"

like a kitten."

China Mail Special,

out.-China Mall Special.

railway men scratching

their heads

suburban goods

Argentine capital to mark the 146th anniversary of National Day, Express Photo.

London, June 7.

proceeding to the Philippines,

Formosa, Korea and Japan only,

"3. Mitsui's eastbound round-

East 'Freight

Details of the settlement of the three-year-old

The chief point in the settlement is that

"freight war" between the Mitsui shipping line of

Japan and other lines serving the Far East were

Mitsui will remain outside the membership of the

A meeting of these Con- | Hamburg, NYK will load these

ferences in London earlier to- sailings at Hamburg, Bremen,

day had confirmed a hitherto Rotterdam, Antwerp, Marseilles

Settlement

During dispute members implemented at the beginning had the of July, 1956, and runs for five grounds that it did not operate "Further details will be made on the run to Europe before the Conference, and that it carried cargo to Europe at lower rates

Far Eastern Shipping Conferences.

than members. A settlement covering the next five years was reached in Tokyo last week by a threeman delegation .from the Conferences, helped by a five-man Japanese mediation committee, A statement issued by the Far Eastern Conferences tonight sald that the June 2 "understanding" The statement then added: "The Conference Lines expressed their great appreciation of the part played by the mediation committee appointed by the

War

announced here tonight.

secret "understanding" with the

Mitsul company, reached

Tokyo last week.

Japanese Government and composed of prominent Japanese business men, in making a settlement possible. Main Points "The main points of the

arrangement are: "1. Mitsui will not receive membership of the above Conicronces. "2, Half of Mitsul's present

easthound round-the-world service will be withdrawn from the Conferences' trades. The bus owned by the remaining 12 sailings will be Japanese member line, Nippon Yusen Kalsha, (NYK) and will A 1937 model diesel, the bus run from Japan, via Panama week-China Mail London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Bremen and

American ambassador abroad— Dismiss Montgomery, talk about that?" he aked. "Are Tribune H-BOMB SPEECH RESENTED

London, June 7. Left-wing Labour weekly, Tribune, today called for the dismissal of Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery from his post as Deputy Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty force.

soldiers never did. but it is Tribune said. But it won't do time Mossky was sucked, the Democracies must insist on the weekly hat out at Monagosnery principle that generals are paid. for his success in Connects lost to implement policies not to week in which he advocated devise them.

bell have a invible time," one friends explained.

The government concerned his heart for the case the plane, in the event of usgression his heart for the crowds in the powers in a way to give away a certain quots by their thousands build a power of the crowds in the superiors do not appeared to give away a certain quots by their thousands build a power of their thousands build a power of their thousands build a power of their the superiors do not appeared to give away a certain quots by their thousands build a power of their the superiors do not appeared to give away a certain quots by their thousands build a power of their the superiors do not appeared to give away a certain time.—United Press.

In an editorial howard "Old one-horse towns out West,"

Jap Competition

S. Carolina Mill Cuts **Operations**

Now York, June 7. Japaneso "throat-cutcompetition has forced the Springs Colton Mills at Lancaster, South Carolina, to scrap a \$10 million expansion programme and curtail opera-

Col. Elliott Springs, President of Springs Cotton Mills, Bold yesterday all Springs mills would reduce operations to a five-day work week instead of six.

"The curtailment will amoun to a 12-hour per week pay loss to 12,000 employees, and frames containing 50,000 spindles now are being covered.

The plant here, with 840,000 spindles, is perhaps the world's largest cotton mill and Spring Mills is the world's largest producer of shooting.

"We have always been able to meet competition without tears," Col. Springs said. "But we can't lick the State Department, the 64 billion give-away programme while Congress twists us around."-United Press.

Declared On Freetown Dynamiters

Freetown, June 7. Bungalow dwellers along the lovely constline near Brotown (capital of Slorra Leone, Wost Africa no longer jump from their bods when explosions shatter their night's peace. They have become used to the activities of fishermen who take a silek or two of dynamite along with them.

But the police have become worried. Apart from the danger to life and limb; and to property, there is also the question: where does the dynamice come from? It is believed that it has been -amusized down throm the mining

areas of the interior. So the police have declared war on the dynamite fishermen the picturesquely-named Aberdeen Village, Murray Town Village, King Tom and King Jimmy Wharf, and other

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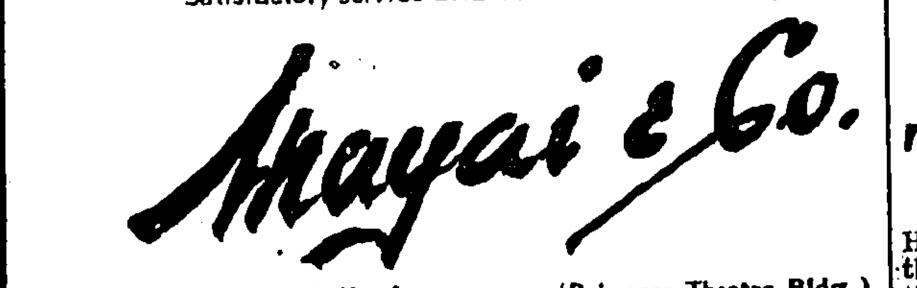
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The doublecross and the terrible revenge...then a warning to Bond

Secret service agent James Bond, on his toughest assignment yet, has gone to America in the guise of a member of a diamondsmuggling gang called the Spangled Mob. His job: to smash the gang. One snag: his feelings for a beautiful crook, Tiffany Case. To cover the gang's tracks, he has been told that he will be paid for his work by backing a "fixed" horse. But Felix Leiter, a friend of Bond's who is working for Pinkerton's Detective Agency, and is out to clean up the race tracks, persuades the jockey to lose. The jockey, Tingaling Bell, is to receive his pay-off money in a mudbath establishment. Bond goes along to seek new information.....

Sulphur Baths" on the windscreen, turned off On each table was a heavy Too bad." the main road down a badly gravel track coffins the profile of a sweating head in. maintained through a plantation of face showed above the wooden "Hey, Boxer," he said to the young firs.

After a mile it rounded a inquisitively towards Bond, but the delicatessen to order your corner and went down a most of the congested red faces chow. Phone's busted, short hill towards a cluster looked asleep. of dingy grey clap-board buildings.

of orange hair above a face like Uup against the wall and its might have shrilled in Bond's a sad cream-puff raised her head side hinged down. This seemed mind. But it didn't, Love Stories. "Can I help you?" It was the box. When he had finished he shut over him. voice reserved for strangers, for went to the middle of the room

Bond looked through the bars steaming dark brown mud, and with the cautious abhorrence she had expected. "I'd like a clang beside the open box, Then

people who didn't know the and chose two from a line of

or sulphur?" She of them and smeared the thick reached for the tickets with her free hand.

Bond followed a fat, bald of it was two inches thick with Negro across the slippery con- mud. crete floor to a wooden bench alongside a pair of dilapidated Bond. "Okay, Mister," he said. shower cubicles, in one of which a naked body hung with mud door opened to admit the Negro, who was standing with softly.

HE bus, which said was being hosed down by a man naked, scrawny figure of Tingand with a cauliflower ear. It was a square grey concrete into the middle of the room. room. Against the walls "HI, Tingaling," said the man its sides and "Every were trestle tables. Bond outo- with the cauliflower ear. "Heard Hour on the Hour" above matically counted them. Twenty, you had some trouble today.

> wooden coffin with a three- The door opened again and quarter lid. In most of the one of the card players put his sides and pointed up at the man with the cauliflower ear, celling. A few eyes were rolled "Mabel says she can't get on to

down or sumpn." The door closed. A telephore breakdown in America is a mre thing, and this was the moment A faded woman with a screw ONE coffin stood open, its lid when a small danger signal

slowly and looked at him to be the one destined for Bond. The jockey lowered himself left and stood over the jockey. ly. Now he was out of the through the bars, keeping one The Negro was draping a heavy into the box directly infromt of finger on her place in "True sheet over it and smoothing it Bond. He was wound up in the down to form a lining to the shroud and the lid was banged

that meant business. A man stood in the doorway and another man was advancing into the middle of the room. They both had guns in their hands and they both had black hoods over their heads with holes cut for the eyes and

mouth. The moving man with the on your mind?" At three minutes past six the

centre of the Negro's huge belly, ing heat. 'My friends figure



"All right, Nobody move now. I motionless, then he took a holding Just take it easy and no one'll quick jump and hoist himself up talking, still reassuring. so that he was sitting on the lid It was a hard, deadly voice of Tingaling's box. looking down into his eyes.

> well, Damifitaint ghastly driendliness in his voice. voice was shrill and terrifled. be the matter? Got anything



softly...he knew what was going to happen. n full bucket of mud in each "My friends. figure it may hand. Suddenly, with a back- have been a doublecross." The handed blow that had all his man was learning close over the shoulder behind it, he lashed the jockey and his voice was gain-

There was only a sharp wet a jock like you could only done siap from the blow, but the something like that intentional." buckets crashed to the floor as The man slipped down off the the Negro's two hands leaped up box. He looked into the jockey's and clutched at himself. He let face and his voice went slimy. out a soft moan and sagged "You been riding too much forward on to his knees, his lately, Tingaling," he almost glistening shaven head bowing whispered. "You're in bad down almost to the man's shoes shape. Need a rest. Plenty of so that he appeared to be wor- quiet. Like in a sanitarium or sumpn." The man slowly moved shipping him. back across the floor. He went Then the man moved to the on talking quietly and solicitous-

jockey's line of vision.

saw him reach down and pick up one of the steaming buckets FOR a moment he stood of mud. The man came back. the bucket low, still

THE came up to the jockey' II box and looked down. Bond stiffened and felt the Tingaling Bell." There was a mud stir heavily on his skin.

"Like I said. Tinguling. "Whatsmatter?" The lockey's Plenty of quiet. Nothing to cat for a whiles. Nice shady room "Why, Tingaling?" The man with the drapes drawn to keep was reasonable. "What would out the light." The soft voice droned on in the dead silence. Slowly the gun stopped in front of the The jockey started to cry arm came up. Higher, higher.

And then the jockey could see the bucket and he knew what was going to happen and he started mouning. "No, no, no, no, no,"

Although it was hot in the room, the black stuff steamed as it poured sluggishly out of

the bucket. The man stepped swiftly aside and hurled the empty bucket at the man with the cauliflower

ear, who stood still and let it hit Then he gave a harsh I have lived on the fringe of before his eyeballs fry." The door banged, and there you read tomorrow's paper."

> "Then what happened?" Leiter was sitting in Bond's

me the story of how he had chair in the motel.

Swindled one of my friends out "Chaos," said Bond. "Every- Ian Fleming, is published by of £400 on a phoney deal to im- body yearmering to be let out. Cape.

of his box and the man with the cauliflower car hosing the stuff off, Tingoling's face and shouting for help to the two men in the next room. They took the lid off Tingaling's box and unwrapped him and cirrled him under the shower. I guess nearly gone. Half suffocated. Whole dace pulled up with the burns. Chostly

"Was there anything that struck you about these two guye?" usloed Leiter. "Height, clothes, anything else?"

"I couldn't see much of the man by the door," said Bond. "He was smaller than the other and thinner. Wearing dark trousers and a grey shirt with no tie. Gun looked like a 45. Might have been a Colt, Tho was a big fattish guy. Quick moving but deliberate. Black trousers. Brown shirt with white stripes. No coat or tie. Black shoes, nent, expensive, 38 Police Positive. No wrist-watch. Oh, yes," Bond suddenly remembered. "He had a wart on the op joint of this right thumb.
Red-looking as if he had sucked

WINT," said Leiter flatly.
"And the other guy was Kidd. Always work together. They're the top torpedoes for the Spungled Mob. Wint is a real sadist. Likes it. He's called Windy. Not to his face that is. All these guys have crazy names. Wint can't bear to travel. Gets sick in cars and trains and thinks planes are death traps. But he's cool enough when his feet are on the ground. Kidd's a pretly boy. His friends call him Dolly. Guess I'll get along to the cops and tip them off. Won't mention you of course."

[DOND decides to play the backed "Shady" Tree, his payoff contact in the Spangled Mob to complain that he has not received the money due to him because the "ceri" horie

THE high, thin voice of the hunchback said:---"Listen carefully. You're to get your pay-off at Las Vegas. Come down to New York and pick up a plane. Charge the ticket to me. I'll okay it. Through service to Los Angeles and there's a local plane every half-hour to Vegas. You have a reservation at the Tiam. Find your way around and - now listen to this carefully -at just five after 10 on Thursday even-

bar. Got that?" "Sit down and play the maximum, that's a grand, five times. Then get up and quit the. table. And don't gamble any

ing go to the centre of the three

blackjack tables at the Tlara on &

the side of the room near the

more. D'you hear me?" "Your cheque is paid at the Tiarn. After the game hang around and wait for further instructions.

Bond did so. "Check," said the hunchback.

"Don't talk and don't make a mistake. We don't like mis-You'll find that when (COPYRIGHT)

TOMORROW The gang strikes

THE SAD, SAD WORLD OF THE LITTLE

EAD—the "little club" owner Barbara Knox-Marsh. DEAD — the "Ittle club" owner Linda Justice. DEAD—the former "little club" hostess Janet Curtis-Bennett. All in a week....

There are, in London now, more than 8,000 doorways to the kind of despair that somewhere behind these puzzling deaths. They are the doorways to those drinking clubs whose owners need only 5s. and 25 friends as a guarantee to open their doors....

To open their doors to a real legion of lost souls: the men and women of this city who want to forget the post, who fear the future, who exist only for the present-and can even then exist only in the company of their own kind.

DODGERS

WHAT happens in these clubs W to produce such an attitude of mind? What are they liked? What kind of people drift into them—and why have they been allowed to flourish and increase by 60 percent to the West End in the past 10 years?

They appear innocuous enough to the cosumi observer. Most of them consist of one or two rooms pleasantly; but not expensively jumished. There is invariably n bar in one corner, probably with two barmaids, who serve the drinks with the same impersonal touch of waitresses at a Lyons Corner House,

It is not . In the clubs thempoly lie, burt in the people who

For here the tax dodgers, the professional numbiers, the smargtiers, the confidence tricksters, the petty thieves, and the upper-class floteness of the underworlds collect to various away their los-

By DAVID WYNNE-MORGAN

most of them, from the tradi- past. tionally criminal classes.

pails filled to the top with

dropped them with a double

he dug his huge hand into one

viscous stuff along the bottom

of the shroud and went on to-

ing this until the whole bottom

He turned and beckoned to

their weakness, have become or other accomplices .. parasites living off the community by their wits.

The phrase "upper class" is big city, nightclub lostesses and important; they do not come, others trying only to forget their

The most cynical of them start their own clubs. A great num-They come from homes with a ber of these clubs are owned by long tradition of honest service undischarged bankrupts who run to the community, but who, in the business through their wives

Most of the business is done in the afternoon; and from Around them they have col- 3 p.m. they drift in their ones lected the cub-of-work chorus and twos to talk shop, discuss girls, young women lured to the gossip "on the grapevine" or London by the glamour of the just to sit and drink in a corner.

Type of Club			
Ciub	Membership Fee	Drinks	Olnner (per head)
CLASS 1	7 Gens.	Glace of Whicky SO: Bossic of Vintige Champions	£2 , 0 , 0
CLASS 2	2 Gns.	Closs of Beer 18: Bettle of Wine	C1. O.0
LITTLE	10° to 1 Gn	Glass of Beer 2'6 Glass el-Whisky 13; Battle of Wind	Snacks Light Mesla 2'0d. upwirds

Wot all Echidon olube are the products of hopelessness and despair. Many—with their ten prices, their floor shows, caler solely for the tourist or the Londoner on an evening out. a liquidrode more his mar-beer clube hinting as bidden vice of coloured water for "the mings." Lastly - In the third blass in the

this world for several years and its heady atmosphere, its decay- was "silence" except for a ing influence which saps at one's bubbling sound and the noise of moral fibre almost unnoticeably the water gushing in the is almost unavoidable. Once I listened to a man tell

port Persian corpets; and at the time I laughed because I thought it was funny. I have talked to barmalds and hostesses who admitted earning

£20 per week and boasted that they had never pald any tax in their lives. Once I was on the point of giving the address of a film star

to an acquaintance I knew to be a crook. He told me he wanted to "visit her privately."

INTRIGUE

O they continue their shallow! existence, the "little club" members; but some of them hever! succeed in drugging their conscience or in obliterating cominto them as children.

Those that drift into it less all their old friends, get involved

ever deeper into intrigues and

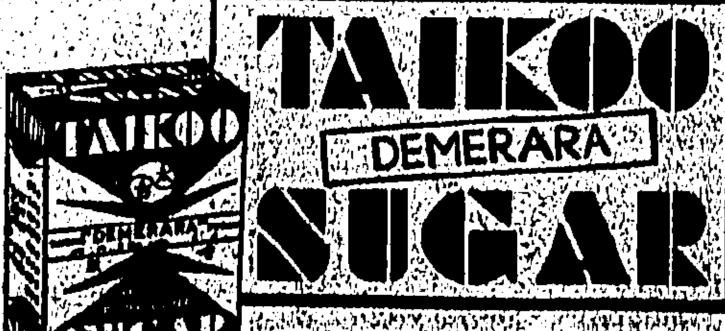
In their cofforts to get out, many find themselves altitle point of no return. Buddenly, their whole life sooms complete-

ly without hope. he first and in And the following day a body is found in some room and comeone will stop forward at the inquest and say: "Sho has always seemed so cheerful.

What is the answer? Legally the police are almost powerless to prevent the much rooming of these tirinking thibs. To oppose the granting of a licence they must product a good conson why the proprietor is at unsuitable person to run a tlub the conscience of the country: a product of the maless of our



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Righ Balley oetresses, Robert

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -

Family matters, especially in their

relations to the community and

LIBILA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21) —

You can make visible progress on

some really major objective today

Don't waste a second. Be energetic

SCORUTO (Ocs. 24-Nov. 22) -

Good fortune should purme your

what you want and go out after A. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

Eigh public and private matters are

stressed. A combination of both

may bring you unprecedented good

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) your job is to meet the public. then this is one of the times when

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -

If you have to work today, be sure

you benefit from the practice

com neighbourhood, are stressed

Educational, cultural and intellectual

activities are especially favoured at

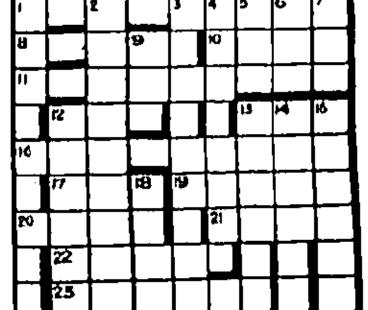
this time Make progress

DORN today you are essentially a is somewhilt slow in arriving D practical person but susceptible Persevers stick to your innovations, to varying moods. Sometimes you and the time will come when you are over-optainistic then again, vous will be properly recognized are more pessentiate than the minuvidadore liw nov swoila noit discover that your moodiness de- making lifelong friends for you are pends to a commuterable extent upon generous, kinchly toward all and the state of your health. If your always tactful. You have much of me overtared, you tend to be highly the social graces and will make a depressed But once you have the host or hosters. Your family bounded back from the valley, you are in good health again Then the tented are world looks fine! Learn to take good care of your beatth and fluctuating records probably will

Stevenson engineer Samuel Bowles, Essentially are idealed and a perfectionist you find it difficult at crusading editor. Thomas Sully, times to recommede your beliefs of that hack Lord Would, orchiprofectibility with the ordinary, teet and Henry (' Thrumbull, work-a-day world. Music and the author To find what the store have in constructive arts probably are the area in which you will be happi- since for you toning to select your est But since your originality may butthday stor and read the correput you a little ahead of your times, sponding paragraph Let your birthdon't be too clowneast it recognition that star be your daily guide SATURDAY, JUNE 9

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - CANCER (June 22-July 23) -You may first that your best efforts Important legal matters may need can be made in behalf of commune your full attention. Consider all today Things should be bright and longles and be ready to make up

CROSSWORD



1. They're just as English as the URK. (4-5) a. "Alda " maybe or 'Carmen." 10. He nas, it would seem, a court

in London. (4) Pup orally (anag.). (9) 12. Capture. (8) 13. The man for a good time ! (3) 10. Breakfast companion. (9) . A little sleep. (8) 19. River a Roman knows. (5) 20. Kies me, she saked. (4) 22 Indicates a prate man. (5) 23. Stores into flowers. (8)

l. He and colleagues grotto in Bicily, (4-5) Cuts off. (U) H Vital Eato makes drawback | (9) 4. This problem is pretend." (4. 4) o. Lont by Roman, (3)

U. King in legend. (3)

1. Miss in boots sometimes. (3)

2. Wiss in boots sometimes. (3)

3. Out by five dancers. (3)

12. We haven't one in old das/L/SAM

song. (6) 18. 8 0 h 001 ENDER ECES children have nesurrement ing these DANGEROUS PLTMROUS around. (6) get together SPYNGLASS 18 Check's. (4) Feterdey's enistine

CHESS PROBLEM By ROGER DIOT

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oblem:
P-B5; threat 2: Kt-K7 (dis to the little port of Wudulaik-

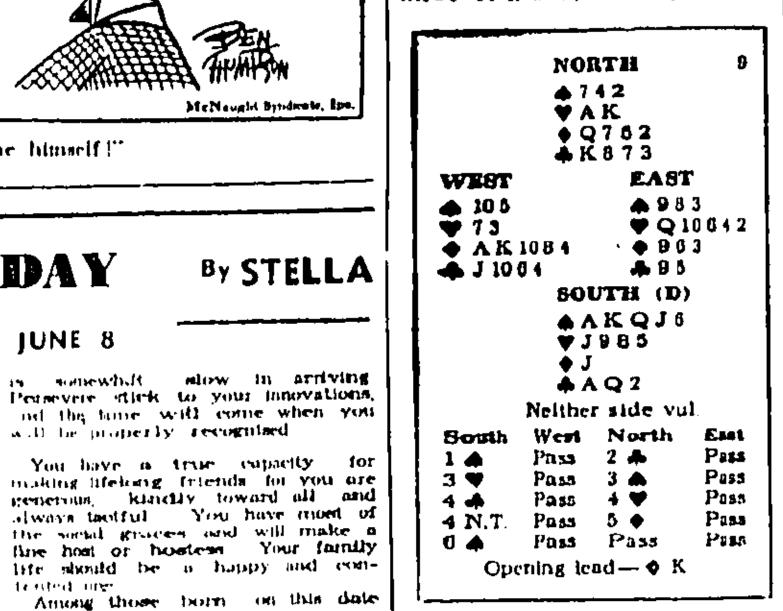
ON BRIDGE

Club Squeeze

By OBWALD JACOBY

trumps or falled to execute a squeeze play.

monds and then shifted to the three of hearts. Seeing that he



couldn't ruff two hearts safely ing two rounds of trumps. Then he took the other high heart

couldn't overruff, the situation mond and led out his remaining trumps.

When the last trump was led, South's other cards were a heart and two clubs. Dummy had three clubs and the queen of to three cards ahead of dummy. If West soved the acc of diaa club; and if he tried to save all the clubs, he would have to a tirick for the dummy.

You. South, hold: AAQ3 VAKJ4 453 AKJ95 What do you do?

that you call attention to your best talents Let the hoss know how good you are t PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) opening bid. Family affairs, especially those having to do with children's events. TODAY'S QUESTION ARIER (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) —

If you are house-hunting these North East South days, you may just happen to find exactly the place you want, so take 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold:

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -The outlook is fine. It is up to you to exert your best efforts. The results should be especially re-

JACOBY

Makes Slam

W briffige instructor at Chiengo's Central YMCA, bid and made six spades on this hand in a recent tournament he carned a top score because the other declarers who reached the flam either were careless with

West opened the king of dia-

in dummy, Ditto began by drawgot to his hand with the ace of clubs, and ruffed a heart in

Since West couldn't follow suit but also, fortunately, was clear Ditto ruffed a dia-

diamonds. West had to reduce monds, he would have to throw throw the ace of diamonds. Either way, he would establish

Q-The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Heart 2 Clubs 2 Diamonds Pass

A-Bid three no-trump. This

jump rebid shows two stoppers in the enemy's suit and cousiderably more than a minimum

The bidding has been: 1 Heart 2 Clubs 2 Dmds. Pass

AR73 V962 4ARJ85 484 What do you do? Answer Totportow

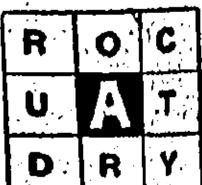
by Beachcomber

U 2s, 6d. a go, were being there will be a pipeline from shown the armour in the great Dijueva on the Gulf of Notubihall of an ancient mansion. The sneezdat to Damphunih on the owner of the house was acting northern shore of Lake Usiliblias guide.

in the main bedroom came say about all this? tearing down the stairs. He drow the owner aside and said he had seen a ghost in the room. The owner accompanied him. making the rapid calculation that if this were a genuine ghost he would save a pound a day—the fee paid to the hired ghost. Alas der human hopest On entering the room he heard the genuine ghost say: "Blow me backwards if it isn't Harry!" cried the hired ghost. "What are you doing here?" The explanation turned out . to be that the owner's wife, . un-Iknown to him, had engaged Tom. So, for that one day the

THE reported discovery of

Solution to yesterday's A in South Rubash has sent P-Ki5/2, Kt-K6 (dis Rifred of Sokkim, with a cavalcade of second-hand derricks.



rom the

list. No plurale; no foreign words; no proper names, TODAY'S TARGER: 21 words, good; 28 words, very pood; 31 words, scellent, Botullon tomorrow.
YESTERDAY'S BOLUTION: DRY word the gore govern GOVERNESS over constant only. Lach word must contain the large eight in the control street arms and large eight in the control street arms arms are street arms and large eight in the control street arms are street

MROWDS of sightseers, at Before you can say 140 percent tab, in the territory of the Oaf of Rub-ud-Dubdub. And what Suddenly the man who had has the smiling, secretive Khur been hired to appear as a ghost of Khashdoun and Getaweh to

> Twenty Years of Uproar His left-hand octaves had the force of a pile-driver.

> > (Music critic.)

LLOWING for exaggeration, A he probably hit pretty hard: The great virtuoso Slejhammer had a special piano made for him with keys of reinforced concrete. As a critic wrote:

"Those who expect from him disappointment." At Axminster he played Schapvoll's "Marche Milliaire" with such vigour that the and the instrument and the ins the delicacy of touch of a he and the instrument crashed through the floor of the concert-hall and landed in a cellar alled with junk. At Nether Stowey he broke the plane in two, and hurled the pieces into the orchestra pit with a haughty

AN experiment is being made An American offices with deales without drawers. Psy-Chickrists say that drawers are always filled with rubblah, and that without them there will be no rubbish; just as, without waste-paper baskets, there shook her hours and said she would be no waste-paper. I didn't have the time."
suggest that he paychiairists are
always filled with subbish, without them there would be far less exclaimed. "Cats have all the

WOMANSENSE

two-man one-woman fashion team makes a critics' tour of the London shops to see what are the latest fashion ideas that might appeal to you

THE male point of view is worth listening to even on clothes, perhaps especially on beach clothes.

My touring team - comprising top fashion photographer John Antill and top fashion artist Rix, and myself - was on the hunt first for something different beach clothes. Cameraman as a foll to coloured shirts. And Antili led the way. "I like how I welcome the sports shirts to see women in bright with long sleeves, very practical things in bright places. In hot sun. Let's go for something really colourful."

you is the all-Italian outlit be he, pd. med on the right We shirts. saw it in a Knightebridge store, brilliant multi-coloured monate affair designed by Emilio Pucci. It consists of a filk

poplin shirt and shorts. With this Shirley Worthington wents a borned, strapless top which has an elasticated rueneci bushac. Fo. c. had Acath wonted

with a differentially bag. the class from the camera- be mad and gay." man was the Harleguin brigging places" was emerald green.

BOLD TONES

But we all lilged the Italian inflatence on this year's holiday clothes. Those wonderful strong tones put the English pastels and wishy-washy florals in the shade. There is nothing wrong with English design. Much of it is 'very good, but there is a definite luck of colour sense.

Model Shirley Worthington's male excert is Italian Tony Ruocco. He wears on Italian beach shirt in red and white cotton. Just the kind of thing I'd chose, said Antill-casual, comfortable and a good colour with suntan. Tony's quick-dry nylon boxer shorts are in royal blue.

By MAX TRELL

"Why is school only for

Then Hanid said: "It's a very

"What is a very good idea.

To Ask Advice

and crickets and caterpillars

and other things like that to go

to school," said Hanid. "I won-

der why they don't."

"For cats and dogs and birds

"That's what I wonder," said

Just then Knarf and Hanld

noticed that their friend Mr.

easy chair on the other side of

they said. They went over to

and cats and birds and crickets

and caterpillars (among other

to think-about that myself when

the Three R's," said Knari to

Mr Punch. "What are they,

"The Three R's, my boy,"

"I explained the Three R's to-

my cat Scratch and told her

how very pleasant it would be

write a letter and learn to do

somo figures. But" sho 'lust

time in the world!"

said Mr. Punch, "are reading,

'riting, and 'rithmotic.

things) didn't go to school.

of the Three R's."

the room, was listening to all Knarf.

thing," Mr Punch said, "I'used metic?"

children?" Knarf added.

go to school?"

goodt idea."

Knarf.

By EILEEN ASCROFT Antill does not like open candals for the beach-that's why he chose Tony's terry towelling illip-one, with rubber solen were one of our best bargning. On the whole, I found an

improvement masculine holiday wear this season. Better value, more imagination and less bad taste. I liked the black shorts (just shade longer than last year)

Beach shirts (inside or outside slacks) are not so gaudily natterned as last year. Particularly I admired the So Antill's first choice for new washed-out blues and the

brass buttons on tailored beach Chief criticisms were against the tie and seek manufacturers. Why are summer-weight socks n hideous stripes and designs?

buy summery shantung ties? GAY, COLOURFUL

Fushion artist looking for some hing crazy so he picked beach accessories. He grumout a folding model in rafile, bled at anything practical and dull "Holiday gimmicks should So his girl in sketch No. espadailles-and his colour for can forget her eyebrow pencil _her eyebrows are now plastic and attached to her sun-

> glasses. Something cheaper, but just in rmusing, are the black sunglasses in sketch No. 3, with a multi-coloured floral design across the top of the lenses and on the side pieces. There are matching carrings.

Rix likes sunglasses in bold colours and definite shape, like the ones in sketch No. 2, with their bright stripes and small shade over the lenses. His chief complaint on glasses

was expense. Anything unusual with style was costly. He would like to see more inexpensive original frames.

One of the best he picked out to sketch (No. 4) has amusing serrated edges, guaranteed to give the face a "lift."

"My Scratch didn't," said Mr

Punch. "She said she was busy

have a bit of time to go to

"And It was the same with

"Who would watch the house

if he went to school? Who

would bark when the bell rang?

Who would run and jump and

couldn't learn his Three R's!"

Too Busy Singing

"And the crickets?"

"They were too busy singing,

"They were too busy chirp-

The Three R's And Pets

-Punch Explains Why School Is Not For Animals-

IZNARF, the shadow-boy with day and night hunting mice,

In the turned-about name, said chasing birds, singing on back

to his sister Hanid: "Hanid," he fences, lapping up milk, picking

said, "why don't cats and dogs fish bones, washing her face,

and birds and crickets and fighting with strange dogs . . .

caterpillars and things like that and purring. No, she didn't

Punch, who was sitting in his of course," said Mr Punch.

get his advice about why dogs ing," said Mr Punch.

Hanld looked at Knari in sur- school and learn the Three R's.

my dog Spotty.

Hanld asked.



THE SUNSUIT A MAN

CHOSE

Emerald green Photographer Antill . .

"have never been smarter and cheaper." He sketched a mule from Spain (No. 7) in black towelling and rope sole, embroidered with yellow raffla and flowers.

Italy sends a beach "flatly" in white towelling, embroidered with white raffia, lace, untarnishable silver thread and shells. It has a useful elasticised strap across the instep.

Rix's last choice was an Italian beach shoe in wood, with painted sides and a lemon raffla instep strap, trimmed with flowers. It has a transparent heel, like Cinderella's glipper, containing a raffla flower,

TOMORROW: Ideas for the seaside and the country.



ABOVE: For your eyes and your feet. Artist RIX makes a man's choice of this year's sun glasses and shoes,

3-22 Punch asked Scratch why she didn't go to school.

wag his tail when the children came home from school if he They had no time went to school himself? So he "But, Mr Punch," sald Hanid, "children are busy, too. Yet "What about the birds? Why they go to school, don't they? didn't they go to school?" They learn their Three R's." Mr Punch nodded and smiled

"Children are different, my dear. They aren't cats, they aren't dogs, they aren't birds, said or crickets, or caterpillars or any of those things. They're children. And if they didn't go to school and learn reading. 'riting and 'rithmetic, who Hanid said: "And why didn't would be able to read the esterpillars go to school and the books and who would "Now that's a very curious learn reading, 'riting and 'rith- be able to write all letters and who would be able "The caterpillars," said Mr to do all the adding and sub-I went to school. So one day I Punch, "were too busy eating tracting and dividing and multiwent up to my cat, whose name leaves and spinning cocoons, plying? Besides, school is funl

Rupert and the Winter Woolly-24



has hardly facted when Jack Frost is whicked off the window all and at the same instant a furious wind that seems to come from



inside the room lifts Rupert and the old sir, on and our through the old sir, on and our through the sky spangled with stars. If has all been so sudden that Ropert hardly dire open his system.



England finished the opening day of the First Test match against Australia at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, in a strong position, having scored 134 runs for the loss of two wickets. England achieved this total despite several interruptions through rain and only live hours and 20 minutes of

It started with the The day's play was in three distinct phases. England openers scoring 52 runs in the 65 minutes before lunch. This was only the fifth time since the war that England had topped the 50 mark in an opening stand against the Australians.

from Davidson that lifted, met was at the height of this ten- for the last 20 minutes, Miller Miller was left with a simple robbed Australia of both Lind- with short-pitched bouncers. catch at first slip.

This first wicker fell with England 53 rune in the scorebook Cowdrey had scored 25. Nineton minutes later. Gravency who appeared to have it is considered unlikely that he played himself commendable caution, brought present innings. about his own downfall by an i

indecide stroke. cover drive but Graveney failed the pavilion end, tripped and Pakistan last winter. to move neroes Driving against fell heavily. He was taken to Richardson revealed hand catch.

CRITICAL STAGE With England at 72 for two, the field.

Lindwall attacked May's leg occurred just careless stump with a series of "yorkers" Richardson-May stand had yieldinstead of and England's captain went ed 50. short length bull through an unhappy perkd, it

> wall and Davidson. total at 107 for two. Apparent- on-drive off Miller off the last by Lindwall had a recurrence of ball. the injury to his left thigh, and

Johnson had been feeding his Davidson, who replaced him at for the MCC "A" team in

ed Australia needed another attack by returning to the fray jected to numerous interrupquick wicket to overrule Eng. himself and switching Miller on tions through rain and each land's adventage in winning the to the pavilion end, but the time he was compelled to play

Federation of its decision.

It had come as a severe shock

t to his Union, he said, and its

effect was that European table

Mr Ashley said: "One of the

tion on a recent Israeli tour in

connection with admission to

"This my Union denies."

In Lisbon this week-end the

Societ Federation will apply

for similar recognition by the

International Football Federa-

DESPITE INJURIES . . .

Aussie Cricket

Ask For

Keinforcements

Australian cricket manager, said

at Nottingham tonight that

despite the continued bad luck

was no question at the moment

Nottingiam today. Alm David-

Another Australian casualty

was Ray Lindwall, who had a

recurrence of the groin trouble

he first sustained against the

On the other hand England, too, have their troubles, for

be sent from Australia.

against England.

to nino fit men.

Mr W. J. Dowling, tho

London, June 7.

Manager

(Non-White

halls of Non-Europeans.

South African

| tion. --- lieuter.

ITTF RECOGNISES . . .

Non-European Table Tennis Board In South Africa As' Controlling Body

Capetown, June 7. The International Table Tennis Federation has decided in future to recognise the South African Table Tennis Board, a Non-European body, as the sole controlling organisation for the game in South Africa.

Mr C. D. Ashley, Chairman Tennis Union, the European of the South African Table group, said today he had been

LEAGUE **TENNIS**

The following were the results of Mixed "B" Division League main reasons for the Federa-Tenns matches played yestertion's decision is that our Union is supposed to have MIXED "B" DIVISION contravened some of the condittions imposed by the Federa-

tirban Council beat Becrelo W C Chang and Mes P. S Chung Mrs O Stiva, 4-6; lost to D, Rodrigues and Miss M. Figuereldo, 0-0; Consulves and Mrs L. W. R. Chung and Mrs P. Somsook ell (') bent Ribeiro and Mrs Silva,

0-3; beat Rodrigues and Miss Figuereido, 0-3; beat Gonsalves and Mrs lost to Ribeiro and Mrs Silva 2-0; drew with Rodrigues and Miss Figuereido, 6-6; beat Consalves and Mr. Souza, 6-2. CRC lost to SOAA by 4-5 Norman Lo and Min Trin Yuen-

yuen (CRC) beat S. Kho and Mrs Khouw 6-4; beat P. Tong and Miss P. Kho 6-2; beat C. Cheung and Miss S Chiu 0-3 ('hoy Tin-kin and Miss Elvie Chok (CRC) tost to S. Kho and Mrs. Khouw 4-0; best P. Tong and Miss Kho 6-0; lost to C. Cheung and Mrs 8 Chhu 3-0.

Ho Cheung-po and Mm Gloria Choy (CRC) lost to S. Kho and Mrs Khouw 2-6; lost to P. Tong and Miss P. Kho 2-2; lost to C. Cheung and Miss S. Chiu 2-6. CCC bent LRC by 714-114 ment Hau and Miss 8. Cc Joreph Hau and Cotter and Mrs J. Crofton 6-3; heat S. Saul and Miss A. Marker

0-2; drew with D. G. Green and Mrs L. Brandi 0-6. chand beat J. Cotter and Mrs J. of his side over injuries, there Crofton 6-4: bent S. Saul and Miss A. Market 6-2; beat D. G. Green and Mrs L. Brandt 6-1. Bill Gilles and Miss Sophie Rumighn beat J. Cotter and Mrs J. Crofton 6-2; drew with S. Saul and Miss

A. Marker 6-0; drew with D. G. Green and Mrs L. Brandi 6-6. MEN'S "D" DIVISION POC Best CRC (2).Dy 6-3 F. Ernest and F. Williams (POC) and Chan 6-4; beat Poon Lee and found to have chipped a bone in Mangrum, who had a 74, and

Chan dell beat Poon Lee and Lee C. P. Sox and R. Zajac (POC) beat Six weeks. Lore and Lau 0-2; lost to Li Chan bent Poon Lee and Lee G-4.

PRC ROAL ARC By 7-2 beat A. L. Cassumbhoy and A. M. Wahab 0-3: beat R. Bux and E. Yu-suf 0-2; beat All IChari and R. Minu

beet A. L. Cassimbhoy and Wahab 6-2; best R. Bux and E. Yunif 6-2; bent All Khan and R. P. Scott and R. Richardson (PRC)
lost to A. L. Campumbhoy and A. M.
Wahab 0-6; lost to R. Bux and E.
Yusuf 4-0; beat All Khan and R.
Minus 6-3. Il Jonney and R. Ho (KCC) draw with Chen and Lee 6-1 best Lee and Lang 0-4; lost to yeth and Ng

Brian Statham, the Lineasting at the las moment because of a groin sitalin. other for the present match. Franco-

When the players returned of its rise and sion that grievous disaster tried to unsettle both batsmen Play concluded for the day Lindwall wont lame with the with May making a beautiful

HERO OF THE DAY The hero of the day was in with will bowl again during the undoubtedly Peter Richardson, fair-haired Worcester captain, No sooner had Lindwall de- who, at 24, was making his parted from the field, then Test debut, although he played

the spin, he touched the ball hospital, where an X-Ray re- splendid variety of strokes in and Archer held a neat left vealed that he had severely in- which the cut and cover drives jured his right leg but that were predominant. He seems to there was no break. Ruther- have solved one of England's ford and Mackay substituted in batting problems. His effort was particularly a critical stage had been reach- Johnson rearranged his because his matings was sub-

> treshed from rest. His 65 not out was a most valuable contribution to England's total of 134 for two. Now he must be hoping to achieve the ambition of every cricketer-to score a century on his Test

With Lindwell and Davidson temporarily out of action and with pools of water standing on the pitch tonight, England appear to be in a very strong position, particularly with Laker, Lock and Appleyard waiting to take advantage of the conditions.
The official attendance was

class fixtures.

maiden

Sussex wickets for 70.

Les Savill, the 20-year-old

Essex batsman, had to wait 90

minutes for the chance to score

the one run needed for his

century

Somerset. Immediately after-

wards he was bowled by Brian

Lobb who took six for 70.

Savill's century occupied four

hours ten minutes and included

DOUR STAND

Larseashire, 85 for two in the

Derbyshire mainly through a 113.).

for six runs and then he for 31.).

two hours five minutes play at

Buxton, crept to within 12 runs |

dour third wicket stand by

by Don Shepherd, who reverted

gan to gain a narrow first

AMBASSADOR

ELIMINATED

In the second round of the

contest, Britain's H. G. Bentley

Paris, June 7.

sevem for 28.

Two brilliant spells of bowling

Geoff Edrich and Geoff Pullar.

one six and eleven fours.

SCOREBOARD England - ist Innings P. E. Richardson, not out ...

M. C. Cowdrey, c Miller, b Davidson 25 T. W. Gravency, c Archer, b Johnson notified by the International P. H. May, not out

Total (for two) Bowling 15 4 43 0 to 217 without further loss. Kent need only 64 runs to go tennis players in South Africa would only meet overseas op- Lindwall ponents if the board gave per-

Johnson

COLF

__France-Presse.

First **I gurney**

New Rochelle, NY, June 7. Mike Souchak threw a five under par 34-33 (67) at his three opponents in the Palm Beach Round Robin Golf Championship today and won the first-round lead by one point with a total of plus 15 despite a two-stroke penalty for a lost ball.

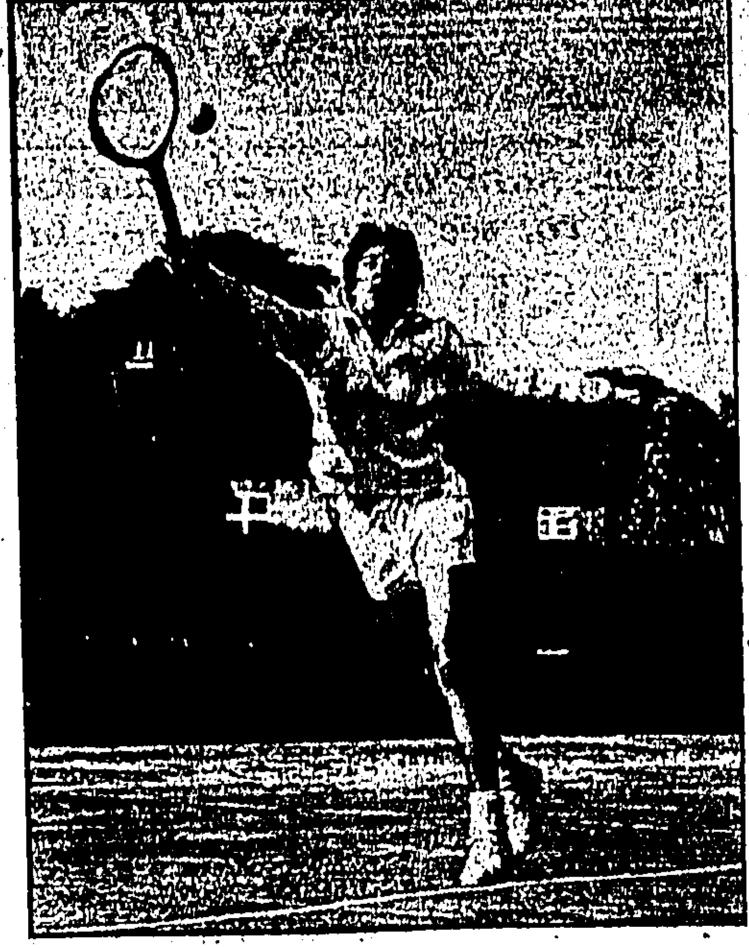
Bob Rosburg and Gene Littler tied for second with olus 14. Rosburg turned in a 34-34 (68) and Littler 34-35 (69) in compilling their points against their three opponents in the unique Round Robin, where points are won or lost by comparing medal scores in each foursome at the

end of a round. Ted Kroll, with 30-34 (70) In the foursome with Littler, picked up 10 points for fourth place and Freddle Haas was of asking for reinforcements to litth at plus 7. Tommy Bolt and Peter Thomson of Australia were tied for sixth at plus 6 During the First Test match at and the rest of the hand-picked son, Australia's left-handed all- field of 16 trailed of to Fred rounder, collapsed while bowling | Hawkins' last at minus 26. Southnik bagged most of his After two X-Rays, he was points at the expense of Lloyd

the base of the Abula on his Billy Maxwell, in with 73. P. Ecob and T. Pashall (POC) lost right leg, and also to have torn. Henry Cotton of England lost the ligaments of the ankle. He points to all his three opponents will be out of action for at least with a four over par 70. Thomson shot one over par 73. LEADING MONEY WINNER Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Marlene Bauer Hogge, leading MCC at Lords. Lindwall is not money winner of the year on expected to bowl again, in the the women's professional golf chreuit, moved Into first place so the Australians are reduced in the fourth annual \$12,000 Trinngle Round Robin tournament at the Cavaller Yacht and Country Club today with a score

fast bowler, dropped out of the added a second successive 71 to gain a five-point odvantage. He is expected to be fit for to give her a total of 18 points, the Second Test match at Lords held second position at the and fortnight's time. Two of the second day's play own England leading foot the 6,008 yard count. Patty bowlers, Frank Typen and Fred Berg moved into thick with a Trueman, are also on the injured plus 16 tally while Mary Local list, and could not be considered Faulk page-softer on the openplus 13,---United Press.



Althea Gibson, 28-year-old US tennis star, who in Paris last week took the French Ladies' Singles title from Britain's Angela Mortimer. Now Althea pictured at the Surbiton Lawn Tennis Club in Britain has her sights set on Wimbledon.—Express Photo.

COUNTY

Only 38 minutes' play was | South African Stuart Leary

possible at Lards where a rain, and Arthur Fagg with a third

soaked pitch prevented a wicket partnership of 87 backed

ball being bowled before 1530 by a seventh wicket stand of 08

BST. Rain stopped play almost in an hour and 35 minutes by

immediatey but in the last half left-hander Derek Upton and

hour Worcestershire took their Alan Dixon put Kent in a strong

of a first inchngs lead over declared, (Kumleben 70, Walton

to of Y-spinners, enabled Glamor- for six versus Middlesex. Rain

innings lead of 13 runs against | At Cambridge: Warwickshire

Nottingham at Cardiff. In five 193 and 47 for six. Cambridge

findshed by taking the last At Brentwood: Essex 305,

three wickets in four balls, (Savill 100, Lobb Righterm

turing a wicket, Shepherd took Somerset 205 for six (Wight 51).

Conceding 20 runs before cap- medium fast six for 70).

beat Ambassador Malik by four for 41). Northamptonshire 48

overs, he captured four wickets University 118, (Griffiths four Red

overnight score of 209 for six position against Leicestershire.

Sussex Fails To Take

First Innings Lead

Over Yorkshire

Sussex, leaders with Surrey in the County Championship, failed to take

first innings lead over Yorkshire at Bradford today when rain affected all the first

wicket partnership of 91 by Arthur Lawrence, Sussex were all out for 244 in reply

to Yorkshire's 337 for six declared. Medium-pace bowler Robert Platt took

four wickets to tall.

George Tribe, Northampton-

shire's Australian slow bowler.

day Gloucestershire's attempt to

provide evening cricket up to

19.15 GMT was ruined a sterm

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

four declared and 15 for two.

At Oxford: Army 282 for

Oxford University 271 for five

'At Buxton: Derbyshire 96.

Lancashire 85 for two. Rain

At Lords: Worcestershire 217

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 203

up and three to play.—France- for three. Rain curtailed play.— Chinese weightlifter to break

Dixon, not out 76).

Frezich international amateur Sussex 244, (Parks 87, Platt ported tonight.

Golf Championships, being played at the La Boulle course. (0).

stopping play at 17.20.

curtailed play.

restricted play.

GOOD PERFORMANCES AT COUNTY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

There were many outstanding performances at the various County Athletic Championships in England last Saturday. With talent widely distributed among the various counties there were few clashes of outstanding performers and times in the races from a Quarter Mile to the Mile suffered as a result.

However, in the Surrey Championships at Motspur Park, London, Peter Driver of South London Harriers outran Brian Hawson of Milcham AC with 4 minutes 4.6 seconds to 4 minutes 4.8 seconds. Brian Barrett of Surrey AC was thrid in

in 3:59.8 and though he has al- Leeds as P. Crosby of Leeds AC reached 145:4 at Motspur Park, ready nehleved some notable outum Eric Sandstrom of the James Sampson of Kent AC performances this year, such as RAF in 9.9 seconds. an 800 Metres in 1:49.8 at the Though nearly all of England's Ernest Brewer of Old Rutli-British Games behind Belgium's leading sprinters were in action shians 140 feet at Moispur Park. Roger Moens, he is building up other times were slow. Adrian There were, in addition, many slowly with a view to reaching Breaker won the Surrey title in more throwers over 130 feet. his peak at the Olympic Games 10.2 seconds and Ken Box the The Javelin Throw saw an at Melbourne in November.

The same is true of most of the established stars and a noteworthy feature of the early part good by County standards with sex Championship at Uxof the current English season has J. R. Crumplin of Mitcham AC bridge. been a crop of three performances returning the fastest with 22.1 Peter Cullen of Rotherham, by newcomers while the old at the Surrey Championships. the English native recordinternationals do not exert Clay Gibbs of Herne Hill Harriers holder, reached only 192 feet 8 themselves unduly.

Saturday was Michael Ruddy of the Yorkshire title in 22.2 and church AC 1010 at Upminster Polytechnic Harriers who in the J.A. Spooner of Essex Bengles and there were many other Kent Championships at Dover the Essex little at Upminster in throws over 180 feet. won in 9.8 seconds. There was 22.3. a surprise in this event at the

Mysterious

Ailment Forces

Pitcher Score

Into Hospital

Lopez said he would see that

the order was carried out

man to take any chances."

United Press.

"because Herb is too valuable a

kilogrammes was established by

Chen Ching-kal is the first

world record .- Franco-Presso.

Parls. June 7.

Lancashire title in 10.3.

UNUSUALLY GOOD

and Adrian Breaker were second inches at Leeds, E.W. Bannister Best of the sprinters last seconds. Eric Sandstrom won Liverpool, Ray Davies of Horn-

> Tom Farrell of Liverpool time with 49.4 seconds at the Laneushire Championships at other County Championships in Hornchurch on May 17. this event won under 50

Fastest winner of a Half Mile Championship was Derek Love- standard generally was high. lady of Section Harriers who the Lancashire title in 1:55.5.

ships, there was no other win-up tremendously in the throwning Mile times under 4:20 ing events—particularly , the other than a 4:17.8 by J.E. Hammer Throw—and while still Davies of Belgrave Harriers in well behind that of most other the Middlesex Championships at European countries, the gap in Uxbridge.

reflected Britain's standing to- considerably reduced. day as the world's leading Though the County Chamnation in this department of pionships produced little of Despite an aggressive innings of 87 by Jim Parks, who was helped in a fourth

Three Miles title in 13:42.2, other meetings has also been Frank Sando the Kent title in exceptionally high, the Quarter 13:53.6, Ken Norris the Middle- Mile standard being the highest sex title in 13:57.8 and Fred ever in the history of English Norris the Lancashire title in athletics.

Steeplechasers was Chris Sud- and Pole Vault daby of Achilles who won the Middlesex title in 9:12.0.

The only fast field assembled Condemned Horse in the 120 Yards High Hurdles Baltimore, June 7. was at Motspur Park where The mysterious ailment that Jack Parker of South London forced Cleveland pitcher Herb Harriers won the Surrey title in worried all the Gloucestershire Score into a hospital was de- 14.9 from Victor Matthews of batsmen and took five wickets scribed today as an inflamed London AC (15.1) and D. R. for 41 runs in their collapse for colon by Dr Irwin Mayer, team Cook of Polytechnic Harriers

117. For the second successive physician of the Baltimore (15.3). Yards Hurdles per-Dr Mayer suggested that formances were poor except for shown to him by a horse lover Score remain in Union Memo- a 55,7 seconds effort by Harry who rescued him at the last rial Hospital for two to three Kane of London AC in winning moment from the butchers days and Cleveland Manager Al the Middlesex title.

FIELD EVENTS

Best of the High Jumpers was la newcomer to the top rank, J Lopez added that the acc Ludlow of Hythe who won the southpaw will miss this week- Kent title at Dover with 6 feet end's series with the Yankees 2 inches, M. J. Rickard of Walat New York but should be ton AC won the Surrey title at ready to rejoin the team in 6 feet and Charles Van Dyck of carned his new owner several Boston early next week. London AC the Middlesex title

George Broad of Hermes Clu was the best of the Pole Vaulters with 13 feet 01/2 inch at ket" for horses by winning a big Motspur Park.

Long Jump performances were poor as P. H. Whittaker of the Metropolitan Police won the Middlesex title at 22 feet inches and Empire Games Champlon Ken Wilmshurst of Walton AC the Surrey title at 22:51/2; The Hop, Step and Jump like-Chen Ching-kai, Chinese Comshire 190, (Simpson 60, Shepherd munist bantamweight litter, to wise produced little of interest rightarm fast medium seven for day broke the world record other than a 46 feet 11% inches when he jerked 133 kilogrammes effort by F. Wyers of Darling-At Leleester: Leleestershire at a Sino-Soviet contest in ton Harriers in winning the 321. Kent 258 for six, (Fagg 90, Shanghai, in which a combined Yorkshire title. Paul Engo won team of the Chinese Peoples the Middlesex little at 46 feet At Bradford: Yorkshire 337 Liberation Army and Shanghal and Ken Wilmshurst did only Yorkshire produced the best French jockey, Jean Massard Sar Hardt Singh Malik, was worth 59) and 52 for two New China News Agency 19. Shot Putter of the week in A. today eliminated from the Court of the Week in A. Rowe of Donesster PWAC who Yesmin. reached 47 feet 1 inch. The previous record of 132.5 Gerald Carr of Woodford 1480 GMT. Green AC reached 164 feet 1 Later today it was announced inch in the Discus Throw at that Mima Leon Volterras Upminster and the general Sicarcile, the favourite, will be standard in this event was ridden by Freedy Palmer. higher than usual as Ted instead of M. Grica.—Reuter.

Hewson last year ran the Mile Yorkshire Championships at Gaworski, of Belgrave, Harriers

colm Harradine of Thames Valley Marriers who reached Furlong times were unusually 217 feet 11 inches in the Middle-

Peter Allday of London AC was the best of the Hammer Harriers and Athletic Club re- Throwers with 179 feet 4 inches turned the fastest Quarter Mile at Uxbridge. The English native record in this event was raised to 188 feet 6 inches by Liverpool. There were no Don Anthony of Walford at Veteran Frank Gandy of London AC reached 163 feet 11

inches at Liverpool and the

PICKED UP

Outside of the Driver-Pirie in fact, the English standard race in the Surrey Champion- in the current season has picked average national against that of the Scandinavian Distance running times were and East European countries, comparatively much better and Germany and Italy has been

interest in the 440 and 880 Yards Gordon Pirie won the Surrey and One Mile, the standard at

The only events in which the advance in general standard is Best of the 3,000 Metres so far nil are the sprints, jumps

Becomes A

Lichtenfels, West Germany. Quirl, a 15-year-old brown

gelding, has repaid the kindness The horse condemned as too.

weak to pull heavy loads, was sold to a butcher here a few months ago, but was spotted in the slaughterhouse yard by man who thought Quirl might make a good jumper. He was right: Quirl has since

slerling) he gave the butcher, 'and has just galloped his way into the "higher income brac-Bayarfan jumping tournament.-China Mail Special.

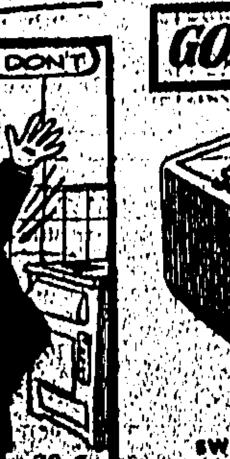
Oaks Stakes Starters Reduced

London June 8. The number of starters for today's Oaks Stakes at Epsom, the 114 mile race for fillies, has been reduced to 18. Lady Serene, Navel Glory, Fanci Tire, Danien, Nordana, Noto Bene II. and Motion and not ruming. rides Prince Aly Khon's Youmin. The race is limed to start at

THERE'S THE POSTMAN CIRCULARS -A FOOTBALL TITTE A

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 117. the American Champion, Chuck

(Tribe leftarm slowspin five Vinci, at Munich in 1955.





ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM

THE SELECTORS DIDN'T PICK REG SIMPSON, THEY MAY LATER

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

The England Selectors had their first serious get-together at Lord's during the MCC v Australians game. I know that many of them had hoped that that game would solve some of their most pressing problems.

But I very much doubt whether it did. Many critics think that Peter Richardson clinched his place as opening batsman and that Nottingham skipper, Reg Simpson, jost his.

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS **TEAMS**

been selected to represent their | decide a player's Test future. might agree. But Keith is no respective clubs in their League lawn bowls games over the week-end:

F. Lee, W. C. Ogley, A. E. Contes, B. W. Brodbury (Skip); G. Hong Choy, P. K. Lau, F. O. Madar, S. L. Leonard (Skip); C. C. Ma, G. A. Bouza, C. R. Rosselet, J. B. Londolt (Skip). Leonard, J. W. Leomard (Sktp); W. M. Bousse, Y. A. Rozack, O. F. Santos, G. Mador (Skip); A. F. Ferreira, C. K. Sung, R. O. Baker, A. M. L. Source (Skip). ard Division (Home) v HKPSA.: L. J. Wade, J. Redmara, J. A. Fox. E. G. Barros (Skip); L. M. Silva, Taok, D. A. Neish. J. Pau whole of that series. (Skip); C. T. Enger, A. E. H. Castro, S. R. Soline, M. Q. Wong

"Blues" (Away) v Recreto: M. I. Rozack, B. M. Omar, I. Ali, A. R. Minu (Skip); J. M. A. Ramjuhn, B. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell, M. B. Homen (Skip); A. R. A. Rahmen, O. R. Sadick, J. Hoosen, A. H. Katchell, A. J. Hussoda, S. M. Rumjahn (Skip); S. O. Bux, Y. Adal (Skip); A. K. Sumad, K. Nozarin, B. Bucks, A. H. Abbas |

be playing off their postponed League Match against the Filipino Club on Sunday, June 10 at Kang's KCC

lst Division (Away) v Filipino Chub: D. Phillips, M. J. Divocha, Gaffney, J. Chubb (Skip); S. Y. Doo, J. Tong, E. R. Resselet, F. R. Kermani (Skip); C. Thompson A. M. Alves, J. Duffield, W. Hong Sling (Skip).

2nd Division (Away) v H.K.

Football Club: W. Baker, C. W. Lam, S. Ramchand, T. Lock (Skip); W. Dooley, L. Bones, H. Phoenix, J. N. Wong (Skdp); R. Tend, L. Gibson, G. Lee, R. B. Capell (Skip). Meet of Star Ferry Wharf, Hongkong side, at 3,30 p.m. ard Division (Horne) v Police Recreation Chub: J. A. White, R. J. Taylor, L. Naylon, A. J. Mattland (Skip); D. Hayes, F. Nelson, W. S. Edwards, H. A. Triggs (Skip); J. Linscombe, D. Judah, H. Metaleson

C. S. Ledd (Skip). Reserve:-C. A. Ship. RBGC 1st Division (Home) Bond, E. Browne, T. C. Rounsefell, Tindoll, A. Ballay, Hughes, T. Kovarragh (Skip) ard Division (Away) v H.K.E.R.C.: 3, Bicheno, C. Greaves, E. Baker, Hutton (Sidp): S. Tremlett, A. Buchanger, L. Porker, C. Askew (Skip); G. Jeffries, V. Russel, C. Terry L. Congrove (Skip).

RECREIO let Division (Home) v I.R.C. "B": M. Souza, F. X. M. Silva, A. P. tirs, J. F. V. Ribeiro (Skip): Lopes, S. E. Souzz, C. E. Pereiro, C. E. Pessos (Bicip): Guterres, E. M. Alercours, Pereiro, J. E. Noromber Pereiro, M. Boptisto, V. L. Xavier, H. J. oronha, A. A. Remedios (Skip); A. G. Silva, J. Fonseca, A. A. Guterree, C. A. Damemberg (Skip); S. A. Colleco, J. F. Silva, G. A. go in. Noronha, L. S. Silva (Skip). Then

2nd Division · (Horne) v K.D.C.

2nd Division (Away) v CCC: T. Pilleington, A. J. Bennett, J. Bawford, C. Pope (Skip); Mr. Williamson, J. II. Harris, V. C. Revmour, R. O. Hughes (Skip); Roza Xu, R. L. Russell, P. W. Metcalfe, F. W. Hollands (Skip). Reserve: E. Bellamy. and Division (Away) v KCC: M. Taylor, J. H. Rice, R. F. Brutth, Willcox (Skip); T. H. Welker. J Chalmirs, R. Jaques, G. Arlins Skip); J. Moore, G. T. Carier, E.

onedale, W. H. Caton (Skip). Reserve: G. R. Denning. ard Division (Away) v CCC: H. H. B. Dewer (Skip); R. Lourel, D. at Lord's-his first over hundred H. B. Dewert toward, K. Bodie at headquarters—has done more Meeting of the Hongkood evening at Queen Elizaboth

Duffy, J. H. Goodman (Skip). Reserves: R. F. Rose, J. R. M. B.

The other morale builder has the country will be four events, half-time.

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J. Vap of the Black White and Yau Churn-yin of the East white Long Jump for men and two tern were the sharphooters of events for women, the 60 Most tern were the sharphooters of the greats.

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Gregury, A. G. Gerdoer (Skip).

This could be. But my feel- | Davidson injured. All along I ing is that, while Peter have been certain that Miller really fine prospect would bowl. Bowling is in his and almost a certainty for his blood. And I am quite sure his Cap before this series ends, batting will probably improve England may well plump for the if he keeps on producing the experience of Reg in later occasional bowling bursts

I just don't believe that the never bowl; that he should ill-luck to be out from a diving catch at leg-slip in one match-The following players have as Reg was at Lord's-should Or that it will in this case. My experience of Sciectors is Miller—the incredible man who that they tend always to choose grabbed the ball at Old Traion known "quality" rather that ford and, with no practice at 1st Division (Away) v RC 'G': on one innings—even in a Test all. Trial. In fact, in recent years, spinners; then, when he got to the very idea of holding Test Lord's he took the new ball trials has been avoided for the and bowled faster than anybody simple reason that they more else. You can't make rules for often confuse than confirm the him. issue of cricket form. The classic example was that of Jim Laker who took eight wickets for two runs in the 1950 Test Trial. Even that, the finest spell of bowling ever recorded, dld not clinch his place for the

> THE REAL FORM I have seen the real form of Simpson this summer and know he would do a good job. He has never been happier in his cricket and he has never played with such assurance and control. If I were picking the England side therefore, I would have him as my number one. To go in with him in this match, much as I like the promise of Peter Richardson - I would choose Yorkshire's Willie Watson. Above all else to face Lindwall and Miller you need

a bit of experience. Then would come Peter May -don't worry about his recent form, he'll come good-then Colin Cowdrey; and then Torn Gravency. Those five would be my main run-making combination. Not quite as sound and in form as one would like, but I cannot see five stronger men.

Linking them with the still the outstanding all-rounder If you are being bowled too boss Matt Busby on his tracks." alls. n the country. He can bowl a frequently check how effectively bit to rest the fast men and he you are playing forward with can bat for days when the need pad and bat close together. If arises. An incredible cricketer you are leaving the gap between who has the capacity to be able | ... the gate is open, and the ball to play infinitely better in Test is ripping through. Check it up. matches than county games. After him would come God-

frey Evans, now getting runs as well as keeping wicket, and F. Francis | finally the four main bowlers. And they are more difficult to decide. One has to remember they will be on the Trent Bridge wicket and that it will probably be a good one. Brian Statham, goes down automatically and Frank Tyson should have. The J. Ballarray, D. Joshua. difficulties come when

choose the spinners. In form and bowling well would pick Bob Appleyard instead of Jim Laker on this pitch. Bob bowls with such accuracy and economy all the time. But if he has not found his old touch, and he has been having some difficulty so far, 10-wickets-Laker must surely

Then the left hander. Again it is a Surrey-Yorkshire choice- to the wind. Tony Lock or Johnny Wardle. "W": J. H. Cockburn, D. W. Lesch, I only wish I could pick them
T. O. Morgan, F. Marshall (Skip): I only wish I could pick them T. O. Morgan, F. Marianan (OMD):

K. M. Almao, T. G. Knight, L. G. both. I would like Wordle if the commercial cirliners in small place.

Young, D. Trail (Skip): F. C. pitch is firm because he bowls four-pound packages from Englishek, A. B. Coleman, A. D. Duffy, the Chinaman so well. But if it land, the organizers said.—

E. F. Gee (Skip). the the better choice. On balance I would plump for Wardle in the hope of a few bright runs as part of the bargain.

WILTING MORALE The Australian team is now complicated by the injury situation. It is not so much the boys one would like as the men who are fit. To my mind the Australlan chances have been immeasurably brightened by a burst of top form from Harvey. That double century to lift the wilting morale of his Amateur Athletic Association Stadium colleagues than any other single at the Education Department over the vesterday.

Muntry W. Stologe (Skip) J. L. Goodsil, P. G. Gardoer (Skip) J. L. Goodsil, P. G. Gardoer (Skip) J. L. Ling Division (Horse V. Rowloon (Skip) J. W. Lee, E. J. Xavier, A. D. Cricket Club at 4 p.m. H. Black, Cricket Club at 4 p.m. H. A. Force, R. S. Castino, R. Bardoer, F. Dyer, Cricket Club at 5 p.m. H. A. Cricket Club

By Reg. Wootton SPORTING SAM

> ROUNDABOUT **SPORTS**

CAREY SIEPS IN

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Blackburn Rovers have invited "Sandy" Busby to play for them as an amateur next season.

If he accepts Johnny Carey will have an opportunity to put the finishing touches to the coaching he gave the Manchester United manager's son when he was an 11-year-old pupil at 8t Bede's. Matt tells me he couldn't wish for the lad to be in better hands.

and is expected to be fit by the start of the season.

concentrate entirely on his

With an ordinary player

ordinary player. He is Keith

bowled accurate off-

PRECISE BALANCE

Australian team must walt the

doctor's report. But, subject

would say their team would be

Jimmy Burke, Colin Mc-

Donald, John Rutherford (yes,

three openers in a row with

Rutherford before left-hander

McKny because he hit form with

that 98 at Lord's), Neil Harvey.

Kelth Miller, Peter Burge,

Richie Bennud, Ray Lindwall,

Allan Davidson, Ian Johnson

By and large, I would say the

England bowling is steadier and

more adaptable to conditions

than Australia's. On the other

hand I think the Aussie batting

has the edge on England's and

the boys from Down-under are

notoriously tougher in Tests

So, weighing up the picture to

date I would say the betting

COACHING HINT:

Storm Threatens

To Blow Out

Olympic Flame

A storm raging over southern

Sweden threatened today to

of the Equestrian Olympic

sent out an emergency call for

additional fuel for the relays

Olympic torch which has been

burning them at almost three

First Summer

Athletic Meeting

In Late June

The first summer athletic

Olympic organisers said they

Games here.

Stockholm, June 7.

must be dead even. I wouldn't

than at any other time.

loffer odds on either side.

to any further accidents,

something like this:

and Gil Langley.

But the precise balance of the

News of Binckburn's approach to Busby will disappoint several leading league clubs in the South who were impressed by his performances for Kingstonlans.

Chester have strengthened their inside-forward department by signing Ronnie Hansell, 25year-old player who figured in the Norwich team which defeated Arsenal in their memorable Cup-tie at Highbury in 1954.

Peter Lay, 25-year-old Nottinghom Forest full-back, will be transferred to a Southern Section club early this week Two years ago Peter was being quoted in the £10,000 class.

MERCY-MISSION

As you read this, Peter Doherty will be winging his way to America, but his visit has no connection with football business. He has gone on family mercy mission and will deal with transfer offers for eight-winger Bert Tindill. and goalkeeper Ken Hardwick on his

Ipswich Town reckon they've made a first-class full-back discovery in Lawrence Carberry, a Liverpool lad who did his National Service in the district and showed excellent form with Bury St. Edmunds.

Charlie Mitten, tells me he has a young centre-forward who will be good crashing the Shut the gate. That is a headlines in a few years, Name? bowlers, as it were, I would direction to batsmen as well as "Not likely," says Mansfield's next play Trevor Bailey. He is kids coming home from school. manager. "I don't want my old

TOO MUCH CRICKET

What are your views on Sunday county cricket? Pavilion talk inclines to the view that it will come within a few years.

Arguing that our players suffer from too much cricket. God-frey Evans, in "Action in Cricket" (Hodder and Stough-from 12s field by MPG for Rid 2 p.m. Dress: OG ton, 12s. 6d.). suggests the re- RHQ 1.30 p.m. Dress: OG Trousers, volutionary remedy of two twoday matches per week, the first helmet, Boots, Gaiters. Blue Beret. Uniform. Friday June 15—Saturday and Sunday and the other on Wednesday and Thurs— Dress: OG Trousers, KD Shirt, Beret, for HQLF. Dress, Uniform.

England's wickel-keeper also hits out on such matters as blow out the Olympic flame abolishing the word "amateur" which is being carried by a and wives accompanying celay of riders to the opening

Archie Simpson, Newenstle

Vulited's freed full-back has been offered terms in his home town by Dundee United, As Archie gets married shortly, it was expected that the United would have little town by Dundee United Putters & Boots, Mor Pi—No personnel detailed for PHQ). Dress:

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Would have little trouble in HQ Coy six Pl—Seturchy/Sunday
obtaining his signature, But his June 16/11—W8 62 Ex—New Territimes the anticipated rate owing ex-club mate, Joe Harvey, looks tories. Ry MPG for RHQ 8.30 a.m. The highly inflammable fuel like tempting him South again KD Bhirt, Battle Order, Jungle hat packets will be flown here by

P.I. Visiting Basketballers' First Victory

A combination of excellent learnwork and accumto shoot- Fled, hand & Corps of Drums-Tre ings enabled the visiting Philipscore on overwhelming 69-50 meeting will be held on June 28 or 29 at the South China point victory over the Eastern Stadium, from 6 to 8 p.m. This squad in their first of a series was decided at the Executive of five matches played last

Clarion 50-mile record, will maximum training appearances the curious antics of have family rivolry today when John has Just been sacked from 18-year-old brother rides in his first "50."

DIVERS REASONS!

The other evening I met a cannot hope to compete on keeper Dave Underwood in both the doubles matches, equal terms with the rest of their unsuccessful struggle to world. John Cooze is one our best springboard diving for a move nearer to his native hopes for Melbourne.

Gordon his job as machine tool traveller Olympic preparation.

WHAT OFFERS!

Underwood is anodous

Serial No. 23. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated June 5, 1956.

covering subsidence, landslide or partial blockage on TWISK will report fullest details by the fastest June 10—As detailed—HKAAF Handred partial blockage on TWISK will report fullest details by the fastest June 10—As detailed—HKAAF Handred partial blockage on TWISK will report fullest details by the fastest June 10—As detailed—HKAAF Handred partial TAI LAM exchange) during office hours, or to the RE Duty Clerk Transport leaves Selisbury Road at (Force 410) during non-office hours, 5.45 p.m. Clerks P.A. Thursday Force Headquarters Int Platoon,-Tuesday June 12, 1960 _Prarado HQ HHKDF 5.30 p.m.

Rocce Philon,-Saturday June 1956 Shooting Kai Tak Range. Transport leaves WD Car Park Kowloom 2.30 p.m. Dress: O. G. Thur-day June 14, 1956—TAB Innoculation. NCO's Training Conference. Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Drest:

-Troop Training, Parade MPG 5.15 5.30 p.m. Wireless Section (Elemenp.m. for HQ REKDF. Dress: Over- tary) Tuesday June 12-All personnel

SOC. Dress: Multi.

The Hongkong Regiment Coy - Tuesday Day). Training "A" June 12-LMG Stoppages. Grenda 2 de 3. Foot and Arms Drill, RV Plotters SOC 8 a.m. (Half Day). KD Shirts, Battle Order less steel Boots, Anklets, Belt & Pouches, Warning Order-All members are remanded that changes of business or home addresses should be notified to Coy PSI or Orderly Rooms immediate-"D" Coy-Wednesday June 13-WT. 2' Mor. Rine. RV MPG for RHQ 1.30 p.m. Dress: OG Trousers,

to be carried, MT P1—Wednesday June 13—Engines Lecture — The Clutch, RV RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress:

Overalls, Boots, Galters, Web Belt, Beret, I see-Wednesday June 13- No. 15. Orders by the Hunt. Programme as ordered by 10. RV C. E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Beret. Ned Seo-Wednesday/Thurs- 1956.

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Route Trink.—Any person dit leaves MPQ at 0.20 p.m. Equipment personnel--HKAAF Hangar-0 p.m. June 14-Ali personnel-RHKDF-0 a.m. (Full Day). Transport seaves MPG at 8.45 a.m. Clerks G.D. Tuesday June 12-All personnel-GIRAAF Hangar-G p.m. Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. A.T.C. Section Saturday June 9-As detailed -Kad Tak Tower-1 p.m. 10-As detailed-Kal Tak Juno

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CIVIL AID SERVICES

No. 15. Orders by the Hon. RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: OG Shorts, Civil Aid Services of June 8

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W.E. Ex. RV RHQ 8.45 a.m. Secretary of the CASAMI Club, on Dress: 00 Trousers, KD Shirt, Hie award of the British Empire Hattle Order, Jungle Hat to be care Medal (Civil Division) In Her. Material Commissions of the Casami Rectangle Rec lesty The Queen's Birthday Honours. pre ordered by Band President. Examination Results. The underpines. Black White cagers to June 11-Those already detailed for qualified, in BASIC RESCUE on the the above pende with attended in the chi-hung. 31123 Got MPO for RHO 6.15 D.m. Trg. starts at 6.30 p.m. Dress: OG Trousers, Zone,—31121 The Chi-hung. 31123 Got Co Shirts, Blue Beret, Boots, Geilers, Fong-tick, 22129 Yune Wing-keong, 22370 Yu Yam-chiu, 32061 Ling Shek, 22370 Yu Yam-chiu, 32061 Kwan 22407 Lau Chue-tin, 32541 Kwan Training Thursday June 14, 1966 Shum-teck, 12543 Loung Ste-ming, The visitors led 30-22 at the Her Majesty The Queen's highlay kwong, 3340 Chung, 3340 Chun the 200 Motres, Low Hurdles, 1,000 Metres, 200 Motres and the Long Jump for the card two coverity for women, the 60 Motres and the Long Jump for the anathymetric tree and the Long Jump. No charged and tree and the Long Jump. No charged and the Long Jump in the Long Jump. No charged and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. No charged and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play their tree and the Long Jump. The visitors will play t LAWN TENNIS

British Wightman Cup Selectors' Blunder

By FRANK ROSTRON

Ann Shilcock of Chichester, Wimbledon's Women's Doubles title holder with Angela Mortimer, is the surprise omission from Britain's Wightman Cup team to play tha United States on June 15 and 16 at Wimbledon.

Meeting at Surbiton the other week during the Great Britain-France women's international match, the LTA selectors announced the retention of last year's

The same players lost 6-1, in log. last year's match at Rye, New

sounced us: Louise Brough (Los was refused. Angeles), Shirley Fry (Ohio), Mrs Beverly Fleitz (Los Angeles), and Mrs Dorothy Knode (New York). BEST CHANCE

enjoys. Some say he should making good progress following never bowl; that he should a cartilage removal operation clipped 19 seconds off the line if they failed to put in match has not been helped by

Lack of any fixed doubles for devoting too much time to policy has confused the players Dockyard (Victoria Bks) at 5.30 p.m.; themselves. If Britain is to have any 5.30 p.m.

Liverpool are hoping to chance of a win it will be by a young man who provides the recover some of the fee they 4-3 margin, with England perfect example of why Britain paid Watford for oft. 2in. goal- mainly dependent on winning A neutral expert Mme the State subsidised sporting avoid relegation two seasons Simone Matthieu, the French non-playing captain and former

> commented: "I am surprised Miss Shucock is not included. She muy be inconsistent but is capable of raising her game to greater

heights."

24-year-old Angela The doubles pairings are like-Mortimer (Torquay), 21-year- ly to be Miss Mortimer-Miss old Angela Buxton (Regent's Buxton, and Miss Ward-Miss Park), 22-year-old Shirley Bloomer, which makes a farcical Bloomer (Grimsby), and 24- final phase in months of beyonr-old Pat Ward (Hord). wildering chopping and change

Miss Buxton wanted to team consistently with Miss Mortimer The US team is already an- lat the start of the season, but

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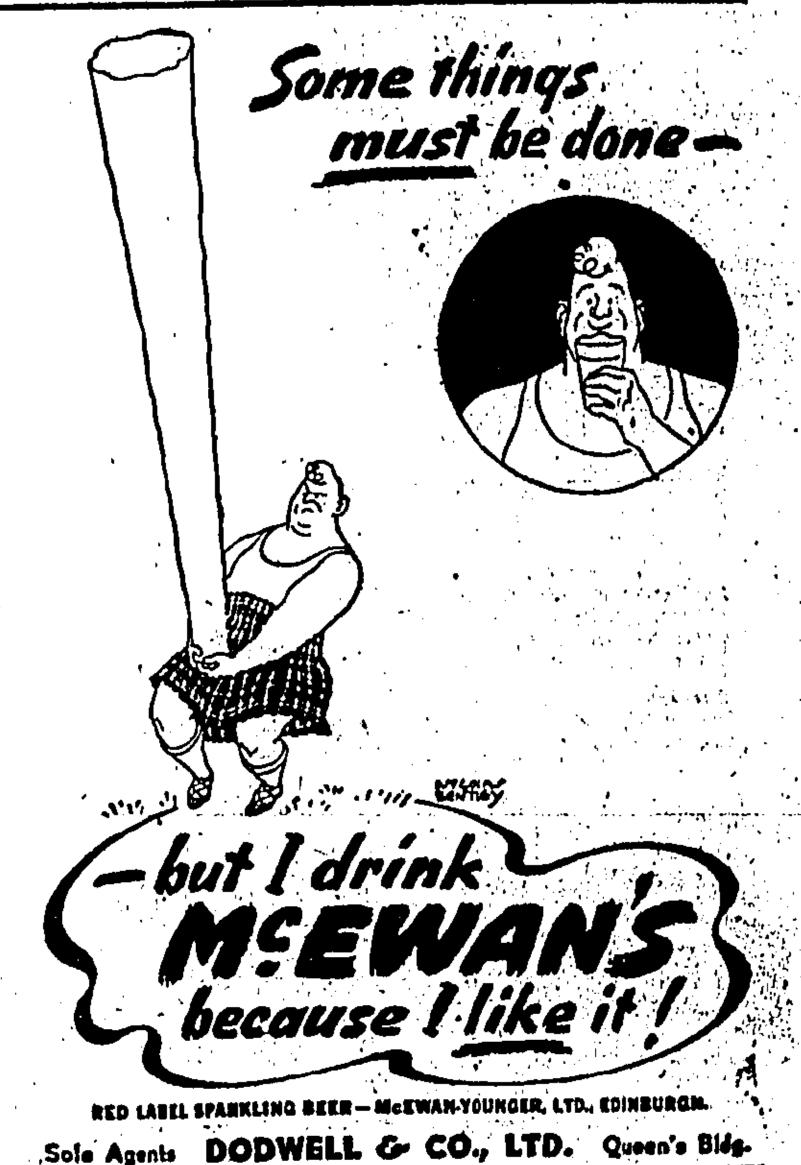
Water Polo Eastern v Royal Navy (Navy Pool)

TOMORROW

1st Division; Recreio v IRC "Blue" TRC "Gold" v CCC; TC v, KCC; 2nd Division: HRFC v KCC; HKCC v PRC; POC v Recrelo. 3rd Division: CCC v BIKSPA Wimbledon Doubles Champton, HRFC v FC; HRERC v KBQC; KCC lv PRC.

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> handbook for ornithologists resident or stationsed in Hong Kong. All the litherto recorded included: species aro plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given field characters. voice, habits, status. The illustrations except for three plates of photographs, are all benefiled greatly from ed in Hong Rong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species made at the time have almost all proved easily.

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(Extract from The Ible (official)

Paris Trying To Seize Lead S. Africa Extends Colour Bar In Fashions Turban cift for Phemier Nehru For Men

Paris, June 7. Paris, undisputed leader of feminine fashion, is now trying to compete with London for supremacy in men's clothing as

After Midnight

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question of proper length is

cussion as Christian Dior's dress

Finally, after midnight comes

the most unconservative appear-

ance of all, with wildly striped

or flower printed pyjamas. Here

'Dream Marriage

All Over

Baron Heinrich von Thysson

and Nino Shella Dyer ended their

today with a divorce that cost

The former 28-year-old Eng-

never to use the name of Thysson

and to return to the Baron

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couple were married in a regis-

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Baron £500,000 in cash,

Lugano, June 7

Tails are generally

worn shorter, lillling

hemlinea.

In- ! More news in the evening The French National stitute of Statistics reveals that picture is noted in both dinner more clothes and white tie and tails." money per capita on clothes At a recent "black tie dinner" im Paris, more than half the ties age French worden buys 20,900 were coloured; dark olive green, duck blue, or burgundy red france (60 dollars—about £21) worth of new clothes each satins replacing the perennial year, her husband spends 27,000 black faille butterfly. francs (77 dollars—about £27)

well.

on his own clothes. Now, French creators of male attlie are trying to induce him to spend even more. They are launching the new "Internati nal Lock," introducing more colour and fantasy, into this causing almost as much dishitherto classic field.

Bright Vests

Until the 20th century men's dressing was as varied n man can really indulge his funciful as women's, Lirenzo, eraving for colour and fantasy. the current style setter on the and Frenchmen to just that—to left bank of the Seine, is enthe tune of 3,000,000 pairs, of certain revolutionary pyjamas sold in France each innovations, which are gradualyear.—China Mail Special. ly taking hold among style-

conscious Europeans, Replacing the traditional English silhouette, Lerenzo shews a slightly flared jacket with tapered from MCCVes rounded shoulder into a narrow cuff. Jackets (vests) no longer neatch the suit but append in contrasting bright toned shades. frequently in bright red, cut on the lines of a Spanish dancer's two-year-old "dream macriage

bolero.

Pierre Cardin, known in Paris as one of the leading women's tallors, shows exciling nevelties in his twin Adam and Eve boutiques. Here, the fancy waistcoat reigns supreme, seen in heather tweeds, falle, grosgrain, and velvet or elaborate brocades for evening. Shoe string tie and pleated cummerbund sets likewise come in a variety of fabrics, such as velvet

or satin. Unusual media for classically cut neckties are enother innovation for Adam. Cardin shows them in brilliant toned (sometimes matching the jacket) for velvety surde cloth bound round the edges with black braid,

Cripps Adviser

The famous old house of Lanvin in Paris has recently an Englishman, the Honourable Frederick Cripps. brother of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, one time Chancellar of the Exchequer, as adviser o masculine modes for their imhaberdashery depart-

Mr Cripps, known as one o the best dressed men in Europe is said to "dress with class, and raise his elbow with ease. His as effective as his and he never hunts twice with the same boots on." The spokesman for Lanvin states that this season the greatest demand is for single breast-Again the fancy walstcout appears, especially for metallic evening wear brocades and lame. The colour shart inclines towards the light blulsh greys for summer, as well as dark charcoal in Falm beach suitings.

Lanvin's unique neckties need no introduction to the well dressed man. Their woven designs are based on abstract or geometrical effects, with bold colour combinations or monochromatic shadings. Sheer linen handkerchiefs pick up the basic colour, with socks repeating the suggestion of the tie motif in

An effective new tie is the one in pate belge linen broldered with wheat sheathes in darker tones.

Ready-made Shirts

Until recently it was rare for European gentlemen and include four attract standing to buy ready-made tive plates of the heads shirts. His shirtmaker was as of 42 species and many precious as his bootmaker, but useful drawings in the with changing times the readytext. The writer of this made shirt is gradually breakreview woulds have ing down the theory that a Fromchman's arms are not the samo length as anyone else's. Forcy shirts, both in style

and fabric design, are selling as fast as the plain white popling shirt. The well known film stor, Eddle Constantine, recently modelled his entire shirt wardat the "French shirtmakers show.

The whole collection, ranghe from pin striped sportswear with embroidered motils on the alcove, to pleated and frilled action obline are mide, of Alection popular Blylod by Jeen-Clinida, poplin for evening wear proves so be the final death know of the tilk start,

India's Premier Nehru wears a turbun presented him by head priest Zamin Nizami Sved Bukhari on the occasion of the 650th anniversary of the death of Amir Khusmo, w famous

Indian saint and poel.—Express Photo.

DISAGREEMENTS CLOUD RELATIONS IRAN-SOVIET

Teheran, June 7. Soviet-Iranian relations were today clouded by two minor disagreements, with only a fortnight to go before the Shah of Iran, Reza Pahlevi, leaves on a visit to

the Soviet Union. General Djahambani, chief ci mixed Soviet-Iranian frontier company would be taken over commission, returned there today lish model agreed on her part to report that four differences had eropped up during talks with his Soviet counterparts on drawing the frontier line.

> Iranian At the same time. police today occupied

MANDRAKE BRAVES THE STORM -

MEGAPHONE --

stallations of the Soviet-Iranian Petroleum Company Khourian. This company. up in 1924, has never properly Alan East, who is now in Brifunctioned and was guarded by

a single Soviet official.

THE COLOSSAL LOTHAR

MOVES CAREFULLY--

Iran informed the Soviet Union in 1951 when Iran medion alised petroleum companies in the Iranian delegation to the her territory, that the Khourian

> It was understood that Soviet Embassy official had expressed reserves on the Iranian the Suez Canal for an Israeli turning exclusively African reaction during a visit to Iranian Foreign Ministry to such a policy must inevitably the in night, France-Presse.

Britons Expelled

Cairo, June 7. Miss Margaret French, school teacher, was today given 48 hours to leave Egypt for allegedly teaching Christian doctrines to Moslem

duldren. Another British beacher, Mr tain, has had his Egyptian resident visa withdrawn for a alleged offence.—China

Israel's

Mail Special

Now York, June 7. ing a Greek ship bound through if huge sums were spent port and drew attention to "the increase of tension to which give rise."-Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

-AND HOLDS

In New Ways

Capetown, June 7. South Africa's Nationalist Party Afrikaner Government continues to apply new "colour bar" measures between whites and coloured peoples but the avowed end of it all — total territorial segregation-appears more remote than ever.

Several new forms of "apart- | must be left to future generalheld"-the Nationalist Govern- tions, today's Nationalist party ment's Afrikaans word for its lenders and supporters are segregation policies -- or amend- pressing on with it relentlessly. ments to old ways have been developed during the current session of the South African Parliament in Capetown. Yet the final territorial segregation corlain seats reserved exclusivewhich the Government says ly for whites, has now reached that it is seeking is beyond the Capetown while inside the reach of any present lifetime. House of Assembly nearby, the

South Africa's Minister for ing more measures for extend-Native Affairs, Doctor Hendrik ing the colour bar or control-Verwoord, has said that it may line native life. take up to 300 years to achieve the total separation of the races which the Nationalist Government believes to be essential the country if the white man is to survive in it,

Final Objective

He has rejected United Party Opposition demands "blueprint" of the Government's apartheld plans, orguing that policy can be dictated only day by day as situations demand. This policy has been supported by the Prime Minis-Mr Johannes Strijdom. who informed Parliament recently that his Government sought only "practical apartheid now, though total ritorial apartheld remains

distant objective...

This was shortly before -the white recent publication of a report by an investigating commission which supported the Nationalist Government's plan for complete territorial segregation between blacks and whites but estimated Israel, in a protest to the that there would still be several United Nations Security Council, million blacks in white areas today accused Egypt of detain- at the end of this century even serve areas into a self-sufficient African state, a "Bantustan." While the ultimate result is of South Africa's "apartheid" plan

Smaller Ways Thousand of coloured families

In Trade Unions

Segregation in buses, with

Government are even introduc-

One of the most important

African Parliament is the In-

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Notice has been given of the

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Earlier this session, the

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are destined to be moved out of designated while areas as the Group Areas Act providing for zoned racial living is applied round the country. Apartheld grows in scores of maller ways, all over South Africa. where the bar between and white is gradually being 'reinforced.

Separate biniches ero now being sought for whites and coloureds on round to Conclown. Separate camping facilities are demanded at choice picnic spots. Where equipment is short on-Conctown's cuburben railways rome conches are "neutral". used by all races, but this is ending soon. Strict spertheld

already applies to main lines.

Apartheid applies to sum in road accidents. MAGICIANS
Cant Carlsberg resist ometimes " the " "wrong" wone arrives first, then there is delay in getting on injured person to hospital in the "right" one. There has been a move so for resisted, to stop coloured nurses attending whites... Complete segregation in all sport is urged by some leading

sportsmen in South Africa, not only for the nation but internationally as well. White boxers are not expected to meet coloured boxers even for spor-

Feeling has developed among influential supporters of Nationalist party that apartheid, long a successful war-cry for the Govemment and a promise of the future for the nation, should now start taking rool shape if it is over to be a reality.

Proceeding Opponents of the Government see the Nationalists caught in something of a dilemma because the majority of their voters, demonding security" may not accept the financial secrifices which terilorial segregation domands, Meanwhile, integration, the mixing of races in a period of industrial expension, proceeds space according to critics of the Nationalist plan though the Government's leaders deny it-

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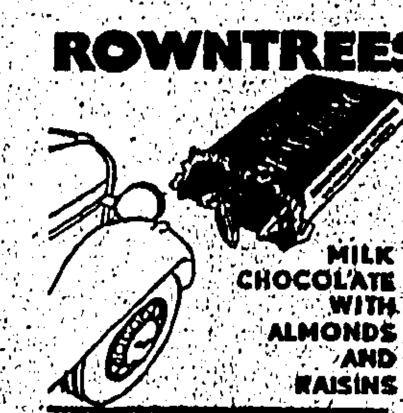
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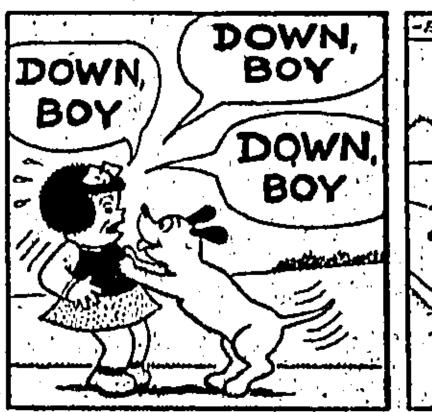
A visit to the United States by the Bovict Defence Minister Zhukov. Georgi (appeared closer today as a result of feelers whilch had been wont out by Washington and Moscow, in the last 48 hours President Euchnower opened the way for Zhukov's visit, at his moves conference yesterday

when he said he would livile

him it the Boviet Government invitod the American Decembe Schretney Mr Charles Wilson, to the Soviet Union, Observers are brooming like crossingly common that Mr Elsenhower is gainling ground diplomacy instance of Provide Provide.

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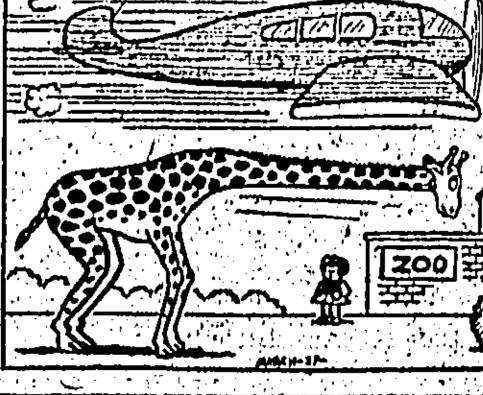












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DULLNESS-GONE! TURNO VER-UP

PRESSURE TRIGGER FIRES MARKET RISE

By A Special Correspondent

hopes that this week's market provides the answer to the headline. on this column last week-"Share Decline Ending?"

For a leading broker who prepares an independent summary of the market each week said this: "At long last the Stock Market appears to have shaken off its state of inertia and during the past week there has been a definite all-round improvement in share prices as well as an increase in the volume of business transacted."

and only four were lower. rises, 13 falls while seven shares provided better sentiment for tion of Star and Yaumati are

were steady. The Trigger The tumover is up from \$2.51 million to \$4.40 million and if

one looks for a trigger for this week's recovery one would find that it has three pressures: better sentiment 1. The following the British

Government's decision to relax the embarge on trade with Uhlna: 2. Low yields of many shares

which have fallen in price in the recent decliner 3. Much less interest in two new utility insues as the date for final payment falls

due (June 30). a strict order of priority. Had

rınıdad Boosted In London

London, June 7. Trinidad Oil featured in a lively oil group as stocks moved higher again today on the London Exchange. Texas Co.'s offer to buy the company lifted shares 30

oils closed firm. Elsewhere, Rolls-Royce was particular firm spot. Courtaulds closed unchanged following a lower earnings

statement. Government bonds said. British a fair volume of attracted support. developed noon the group improved in well as the constant requirements

gains ranging to 15 shillings. after early firmness, but closed higher on balance. Copper and tin lasues maintained initial gains Rubber shares were firm and quiet. Tea issues were

mixed. Foreign bonds were quiet and steady.-United Press.

CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, June 7. the Board of Trade with one in the market sold short in dealings moderately active HK Wharves and is now trying K. What . O'll throughout most of the day.

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covery of some of the early worth their \$98 at present so

wherefock ... 9 9.10 3500 @ 9.05 decline, but prices were still that this spectacular rise we Scattered selling was noted on be partly a natural adjustment news that Yugoslavia would get to a more realistic level. wheat from Russia.

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This week, of the 29 shares | they been, point two would | In the land section, Hongkong quoted in the adjoining panel, have been first, then point three Land rose \$1 to \$63 while Hotels 15 were higher, ten were steady and last, point one, since the and Humphreys were steady. latter directly affected only wharf Last week the tally was nine and rubber shares and indirectly

> the rest of the murket. One broker feels that after gain of the week—up 50 cents the next two weeks utilities to \$30 1/2 - and Lights have may be more active and this, he moved up 30 cents to \$22.70. feels, may spur the market

 Money Into Land According to this broker there the harbour tunnel report (re-

is a vast amount of money commending rejection) to available for investment in the tabled in "Leg. Co." on Wednes-Colony (a recent report said the day. It wasn't and this may inflow was about \$30 million a have caused a little pessimism month) but most is going into among speculators. land which is offering better yields than shares even at their in the stores section. A.S. Watpresent relatively high rates. son has risen, 50 cents to a present relatively high rates. These may be the pointers to middle guote of \$10.80. an upswing which the market These points are not listed in badly needs. This week's activity and Nanyangs tractionally off

should provide a stimulus to at \$7.55. investment and next week should see a continuation of the rising trend. I have dealt with the effect of the embargo on wharf shares elsewhere in this paper, but

there are other factors which have contributed to their rise. One is that wharf companies report more movement in enrgoes throughout local godowns recently where proviously they were inclined to be Tuesday: stationary.

This means more revenue for the wheri companies.

Trade Better couraging increase in recent

Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, who shillings at the close. Other is Chairman of the Hongkong Exporters Association, told me this was a natural rise following a decline in trade last year. "On the export side, it is the measure of development of our light industrial potential," he

"On the import side it reflects some the increased demand for raw around imaterials for these industries, as

later dealings and closed with of the building trade here. "It also reflects perhaps the Gold shares turned irregular linitux of capital into Hongkong from other parts of the Far East which is increasing the discount available to spendi

Rumour Revived Another possible reason why Hongkong Wharves and China kong Stock Exchange this Providents were active yester- morning amounted to approxiday was the revival of an old mately \$730,000. Noon quotations rumour that the two companies and the morning's transactions: are planning in amalgamation. But I learn on very good BANKS
But I learn on very good BANKS nuthority—and responsible share brokers corroborate this state-

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There has been heavy trading in rubber shares this week. Replix 1.45 1.50
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YORK STOCK MARKET

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By Dorothea Brooks

New York, June 7. A handful of blue chips and some special scale with prices stocks gained widely in a generally firm and quiet stock market today.

Gains ranging to almost 2 | Heyden Chemical to harden in most points in Eastman Kodak, Inland Steel Co. section with utilities around a point in General leading the field Motors, Procter & Gamble, Du Intl. Hervester Pont, Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric and Texas Co. dominate the mar- boosted the average for indusket. Elsewhere trial stocks 2.45 on the day. Rails performed well and T/O: their average added 1,07,

Of a total 1,115 issues appear-Also trade has shown an en- Wednesday: Shares tack on hig on the tape, 897 were higher Lone Star Cement Co. gains, only 282 lower. The trading pace picked up a | Membi Iron Corp. bit and volume for the session Minnesota Mining

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tinental. Guld Oil, Standard of New York Central
Olin Mathieson was the day's most active stock. Paramount Pictures followed by General Motors, Parke Davis Co. Southern Production and Jersey Penny J. C. Co. Standard.

automobiles were narrow. Steels were firm.

International Paper featured Radio Corporation a rise of more than 3. points. New York Stock Exchange Saint Reg. Paper bond volume was \$4,110,000. American Stock Exchange

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New York, June 7. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed 80 to 220 points higher with sales of 209 contracts.

The standard contract closed 75 to 220 points higher sales of 12 contracts. Speculative tovering in the July delivery and higher primary markets, werd the price-

shaping factors. But all of the activity echtred on the terminal market. Outside, factory buying was subrolline and only small amounts of shipment rubber were done. Thailand sold some three sheets. June shipment at 26% cents and fours at 28 cents. One sheets out of Indonesia at 27 cents

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General markets, cif basis, ports; Estate crepe thin July 1. 2814; AMSTERDAM unquoted Tild market was steady. 55 / Piters closed today in guilders per kilogram. United Press.

London Foreign New York Sugar Market New York, June 7.

World No. 4 sugar futures topoint higher with mice of nine Activity in world contracts was subdued pending raw market developments. In domestic raws, dealers, understood some distress Philippines in nearby absorbed by cane reflerers.

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New York Cotton Futures See-Saw On Narrow Range

New York, June 7. Cotton futures today see-sawed narrowly in quiet dealings showing small declines most of the

Opening prices were of 3 to 11 points. New Orleans closed unichanged to up 4 points.

Most attention centred on the bufright annivincement that bids for cotton out of the surplus stock will be accepted on June 12, or one week earlier than recently scheduled. Traders welcomed March May the news because it lessened the July Government export policy.

While ito limitation placed bit the munitily to be sold, trade sources thought bids ps. follows: for more than 1,000,000 bales will be placed next week and that as many as a million bales may be sold: Some quarters unticipated a buying rush from attippers lirvolved in commitments calling for clearances in August and September.

Stattered Selling

Scattered selling today was coupled with increasing reports of textile mill curtoilment and the generally invourable tenor of the crop news. Farmers in central and western sections were reported utilising all allot-

closes the list rules | ments, or over-planting, but, in castern belt areas, where small faring predominate, some portion Raigd ton oth eteracitolla all to

Prices of futures closed today

October December NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today July October 30.90 LIVERPOOL

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By Galbraith

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JUNE

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

stranger's words sounded to Ida. "Like a drink?" he said to her as he came alongside at the saloon bar of Ida's local—the publichouse just round the corner from where she lived in Shoreditch.

nodded her pretty platinum-blonde head in graceful acknowledgment and acceptance of the invitation. Scotch," she said. "I'll have a

stranger bought the He drifted away to a Then he come back and inquiries. It seems there were bought another round for himself and Ida. Another, And then another.

At closing time he said: "They close half an hour later just along the road. Like to come?" Ida nodded, "I've a motor outside," the stranger said,

LOOK OUT!

MHEY drove in a motor-van from the public house that closed at 10.30 to one that

closed at 11. When closing time was called there the stranger said: "There's a club I know where we can get a drink, Like to come?" Ida nodded again. The two elimbed into the van once more and marked on their way.

"LOOK OUT!" Ida cried suddenly. But her warning came too late. The van hit a taxi. what you...." Ida for her companion had leaped from the van and was sprinting for the nearest corner. Ida climbed out, too, and set off after him.

CONFUSING

TIMEN she remembered her umbrella. She had left it in the van. She went back for By the time she reached the van the police had arrived. The taxi driver was saying something about having been set upon by the van driver before he made off. To Ida it was all most confusing.

gave her name and address to the police and told she could remember of what had happened. Then she went home.

The police called on her next morning. They told her that the van which had been her RAF, to be an Honorary Aide. carriage the night before had | de-Camp, with effect from June been either stolen or taken was 4, vice Flight-Lieutenant J. D. without its owner's consent.

"You know the man whom you were with, don't you?" they said, "No," Ida answered. HUNDREDS LIKE HIM

46 TOU can give us a descrip-

"'Oh, he was about 35 to 40

"You'll be hearing more from

He returned later in the day and asked again about Ida's

generous companion. "He was

tall, rather well-built," she said.

"But there must be hundreds

two men with you," the de-

tective-sergeant said, "No,

"And you called one of them.

At Bow Street there were

three charges against her—of

driving it away without its

owner's consent; of driving it

TDA pleaded not guilty and

Ida gave her evidence, "You

say you wouldn't know this

man again, though you spent so

"I wouldn't know him," Ida

The magistrate said: "There

cose, features of great suspicion.

fair this woman"—he nodded

towards Ida—"was involved

"Thank you, sir," said Ida

The magistrate's words, like

those others that had been said

HONORARY ADC

ment Gazette this morning that

His Excellency the Governor has

appointed Flight-Lieutenant John

It was notified in the Govern-

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"But a doubt exists as to how

said. And she stood down.

long with him?" the prosecuting

the story was told to the

'A DOUBT EXISTS'

while it was uninsured.

only one," Ida replied,

Ida was arrested.

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magistrate.

solicitor asked her.

charge is dismissed."

sounded like poetry.

Williams RAF.

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tion, then?"

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Thintland, Melaye, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ctylon, "I didn't know the man's Philippines, 2 p.m., Thallind, India, Pakiston, Middle Host, Africa, Greent Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia. Australia, New stealing the van; of taking and:

Zesland, 6 p.m., Formosa, Japan, Ockingwa, Korea, Indo-China, Franco. 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 10.30 Formosa, 11 a.m. Macso, 1 p.m. Thailand, 1 p.m.

Philippines, Soraweak, N. Borneo, Makeya West Airica, Parcels Via Gold Coast, Parcels via Indonesia, a p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

District REPORTS ore curious features about this Officer with the man mentioned. This

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr J.P. Ascrappa to be District Officer, Talpo, with effect from June 1, vice Mr D.C. Bray, it was announced in the Government Gazette this floor. at the start of it all, must have morning. It was also notified that Mr

Ascroppa has been appointed fallen from the second floor of an Assistant Collector of Stamp No. 59, Hollywood Road Revenue, for the purposes of 7.37 a.m. today, was taken to the Stamp Ordinance, vice Mr hospital. Bray, with effect from June 1 Mr L. C. Strarage crosed to be an Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue with effect from

June L Ernest Frederick Hardenstle Mr Aserappa has also been today. Land Offices at Talpo and Ping Shan,

> cellency the Governor, whereby Tin New Village yesterday after- occupation he went to Macao. special magistrate, has been re- stolen from women pedestrians economics at the University of voked with effect from June 1. in the Shamshulpo area while a Hongkoong.

Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summery; 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Programmere for Children presented by Valerie; 6.30, Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas; 7. Music of the Ballet. Ballet Suite (Jean Baptiste Lulky); 7.30, Jazz Haif Hour presented by Robert Acheson; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.09, Commentary or Stop Prest Rem; 8.15, "A Star is Born" Judy Garland in Songs from the film Orthestra cond. by Ray Heinderf; 8.45, "Talkond, by Ray Heinderf; 8.45, "Talke good, by Ray Heinderf; 8.45, "Talke good, by Ray Heinderf; 8.45, "Talke good, by Row, "The Teaching of Elizabeth Schumann." An illustrated talk by Row, Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. on the recent purblication by E. Puritz; 9, Time Signal, Music Puritz; 9, Time Signal, Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker; 10, Cricket, First Test Match. England v. Australia, Commentaries by Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Michael Charlton on the second day's play from Trent Bridge. Nottingham; I 10.30, London Studio Melodies. Lew Stone and his Orch. (BBCTS); 11, Time Signal, Dance Favourites; 11.14, Wenther Report; 11.15, Cricket, First Test Match. England V. Australia, Further Commentaries on the 2nd day's play; 11.45, Racing. "The Oaks" A Commentary on the Race at Epsom; 12.00, (approx.) Close Down.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Why not have a few expensive meals? Next week we'll be married!"

POLICE

The Police are investigat-

ing a report made early this

morning that a Chinese was

found hanged at No. 415A,

Queen's Road West, ground

A Chinese, reported to have

A woman received severe

head injuries when she was

knocked down by a private car

in Hennessy Road at 7.45 a.m.

at a bus stop in Nathan Road.

Govt Invites

Tenders

Tenders for the tenancy of

The tender is for the right to

stationary shop and florist.

shops in the Hongkong Airport terminal building dealing in approved merchandise are inwited in the Government Gazette

this morning.

TODAY'S HK-Born Mai **Admitted**

Sydney Leong, son of Mr Henry G. Leong, was admitted practice as a solicitor by the Chief Justice, Mr Justice Court this morning.

The Chief Justice said he had the Army, was also present. great pleasure in enrolling a he had **chosen**.

The admission was moved by appointed to be a special The injured pedestrian, Man Arthur Ridehalph, instructed part of the route Twisk. From magistrate, with effect from Ah-yuk, aged 38, of 33, Welling—by Mr F, G, Nigel of the firm the beginning to the end of June 2, and authorised to ton Street, 2nd floor, is now de- of Johnson Stokes and Master that section the road sloped hold a Small Debts Court at the tained in hospital for treatment. which Mr Leong is joining. Born in Hongkong, Mr. Leong A fountain pen was stolen was educated at Queen's Col- samples of the surface of the The warrant of His Ex- from a European boy at Ho Man lege and during the Japanese road by means of picks and

> pickpocket stole cash and a gold Graduating in 1950, he left bracelet from a woman walting for London where he was

> > from London University and in sured the samples himself.
> >
> > February he was admitted as a The length of section "C" solicitor of the Supreme Court about 11,000 feet long. of England. He returned to Hongloong recently.

Million

In the 24-hour period operate one or more of the ending at 8 o'clock this sured 4 of an Inch. undermentioned businesses from morning, the Colony's rethe shop area, set aside for that servoirs gained 17 million ing, for three years, starting on gallons.

tiplet preparations and phar- was 1,618 million gallons. Con- and measured % of an inch. maccutical goods, travel in sumption yesterday was 83 The sixth sample was taken formation agency and hotel million gallons and the intake from the centre of the road and bookings, sale of luggage and from streams and catchment measured 11/4 in. The seventh travel goods, bookseller and areas 50 millon gallons. Rainfall registered by the hand side of the road and mea-Other tenders for the demoti- Water Authority at Tylam was tion of Nos. 13-23 Ice House 42 of an inch, at Aberdeen 60 Street and the erection of a of an inch, at Poktularn 45 of

Alleged Conspiracy And Corruption

MR S.E. FABER TESTIFIES FOR THE PROSECUTION

Evidence that he took 102 samples from the surface of section "C" of route Twisk in the New Territories for examination was given by Mr S. E. Faber, a chartered civil engineer, at the trial of a Chinese building contractor and two British Army officers at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Charged with conspiracy to defraud before Judge K. R. Macfee are Chau Chung-sang, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 46, both of the Royal Engineers, attached to the RE Works Services.

measured one inch.

The case is continuing.

Development.

The following have been ap-

The District Commissioner,

Director of Agriculture, Fish-

the Registrar of Co-operatives

The terms of reference are as

follows: to advise the Govern-

approved schemes for agricul-

DISCIPLINARY

mornining notified that

ACTION

Dental Board has directed the

The three are alleged to have sured one inch. The eighth together between sample was taken from right November 12, 1953, and August hand side of the road and mea-10, 1954, to cheat and defraud sured 56 of an inch. Her Majesty's War Department in connection with construction from the centre of the road and work by the Shun Hing firm. First accused is also charged sample was taken from the left with three counts of corruption, hand side of the road and meaof larceny and one of sured one inch. The eleventh fraudulent conversion. The last sample was taken from the count, is alternative to the right hand side of the road and larceny charges.

Peacher is additionally charged with two counts of corruption. Curtis is charged with one corruption charge. Mr Mayne and Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting assisted by Chief Inspector W. Appa. Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by

Mr K. Y. Yung, of Zimmetra and Co. is representing Chaupointed by His Excellency the Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings and Co., is defending Rural Development Committee, ly meant the clue to 10 across to Peachey and Curtis. Mr Faber said he was graduated in London University, this morning:

was on associate member of the Institution of Civil Engineers in 1919, and became a full New Territories, Chairman (ex you will agree, which hardly member in 1930. He was also officio), the Hon. the Director of warrents a letter to the editor, a member of the Institution of Director of Amelerities Fish but as I had no rubber and only Siu-wing Structural Engineers and American Society of Engineers.

MADE EXAMINATION Fobruary 9 this year with Chief Wan Iu-shing, Mr Dao Yang-lin Inspector Apps he visited a part and Mr J. P. Ascrappa, Secre-M. J. Hogan in the Supreme of route Twisk in the New tary. Territories. Capt. Kench, of .Mr Faber said he examined ment, and other interested

member of a family which had section "C" of the route. At bodies, upon matters relating to done so much towards the pros- the time of the examination he the general development of the perity of Hongkong. He wish- made notes of what he found. New Territories and in particued Mr Leong happiness and On return to his office after lar to agricultural development, success in the profession which having carried out the examina- including the operation tion he wrote a report. tural louns. He said the beginning of the Attorney-General, the Hon. section "C" was the highest

down to Sek Kong Village, Mr Faber said he took 102 lifted them from the road for Mr Bray was appointed to be a moon. Two wristwatches were He returned in 1946 to study examination and measurements. Witness said each sample was roughly nine inches in square.

EVERY 100 FEET In order to get what he conarticled to Messrs Markby, sidered a reasonable average, Stewart and Wadesons for five witness said he took samples about every 100 feet along the Mr Leong acquired his LL B road. He added that he mea-The length of section "C" was

Mr Faber said each of these samples was put into a sack in his presence.

The first sample, witness said, was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured his presence and with his con- Relations Officer, during the his presence and with his consample was taken from the
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The fourth sample was taken from the left hand side of the road and measured one inch. The fifth sample was taken from August 1: barber shop, sale of Total storage this morning the right hand side of the road sample was taken from the left

The ninth carriple was taken ineasured 11/4 in. The tenth

Crossword Clue

Sir.—I wish to lodge a small protest at what I can only describe as a pure case of mudified thinking on the part of the author of yesterday's crossword on page four. The clue for ten across is "Twin brother, may be, to a caution". One would imagine that the answer is "care", but since the obvious synonym to aid in seven down is "succour", the word in question turns out to be "cure". Governor to be members of the Your crossword buther obvious. with effect from June 1, the read "Twin brother, may be, to Government Gazette announced preventions since the direct caution and prevention and cure. This is really a trivial matter, one China Mail and as I ripped eries and Forestry (ex officio), a hole in the crossword malding corrections, you might oblige ma Witness testified that on officio), Mr H. Kadoorie, Mr by giving me the starting price Derby which was obliterated on page five by my correction.

[Happy to oblige Roistar's price was 22 to 1.—Ed China

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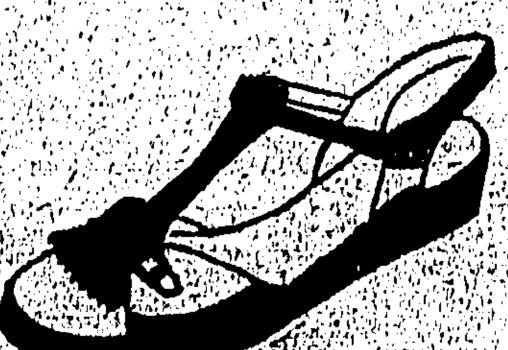
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